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Thousands Of **Visitors Pour** Into Capital

Inauguration Fever Is Sizzling In Washington As Inauguration Day Nears

PROGRAM ALREADY WELL UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. -(INS)-Inauguration fever is sizzling close to the boiling point in Washington today. President Truman will start his full four-year term Thursday in a blaze of star-spangled glory.

The gaily decorated nation's capital already is bulging with visitors from everywhere, U. S. A. They're pouring in by the tens of thousands. There'll be at least half a million out-of-towners on hand for

The inaugural committee took time out from its last-minute preparations to predict that the mighty spectacle the day after tomorrow will be the brightest, merriest, noisiest and most dazzling inauguration in American history.

Huge Crowd Certain More than 120,000 persons will mass before the United States capitol to watch Mr. Truman and Vice President-elect Barkley take their oaths of office. Upward of a million will jam the stands, buildings and sidewalks along Pennsylvania avenue to view the inaugural par-Government workers will a holiday tomorrow and Fri-

Mr. Truman makes his first public appearance of inaugural week tomorrow at the Truman-Barkley

seph E. Davies, a Washington he takes the oath as 33rd presishowplace.

The electoral college dinner at the Mayflower. The inaugural gala concert at

the National Guard armory, where (Continued on Page Two)

Pa Newc Observes

Structural steel is being erected at the new research laboratory at the Universal-Rundle Corporation plant at New Castle Junction.

Coal supplies seem to have pro-fitted by the mild weather so far this winter, as large stocks are noted at various places about the county, and on coal trains in railroad yards.

Turkey farms around the county not long since the scene of much bustle and activity are now looking rather desolate and quiet. Spring will note a recurrence of activity at these places.

ports that deer have returned to their vicinity. This morning she saw two does and a buck in her back yard.

There was a slim hope that some of those missing had parachuted to safety before the crash yester-back yard.

Good weather of the past two men who are engaged in repairing the bridge on the Enon Valley road, it is reported by County Highway Superintendent Alfred Martin. The footer for the new pier was placed several days ago and now forms are in place to receive the new abutments that will be poured. That the nine passengers and 11 crewmen on the plane were killed. The plane crashed in a heavy mist in the Highland region of Argyllshire, Scotland, near Loch Goilhead. It was bound for the U.S. With air force personnel who had completed regular tours of abutments that will be poured. Completion of the work is expected very shortly so that the road can be opened.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 51. Minimum temperature, 34. Precipitation, traces. River stage, 6.8 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 15 Minimum temperature, 11 below zero. No precipitation.

Prize Mules For Inaugural Fete



THEY'LL HEAD THE BIG PARADE AT THE INAUGURATION



Scheduled to lead the Inaugural parade in Washington, a team of prize Missouri mules (top) is driven through La Mar, Mo., the President's birthplace, before being shipped to the capital. The owner, Claude Adams, is at the reins. At bottom, Kansas City, Mo., bookseller Frank Glenn (left) and Librarian John Skelton examine a rare two-volume Gutenberg Bible, purchased for use at President Truman's inaugural. The only one of its kind in the U. S., it was bought for \$5,000 by the Chamber of Commerce of Independence,

-International Soundphoto

club dinner in the Mayflower hotel. The President will say a word of thanks to the Democratic faithful who labored zealously in Wednesday's Events Tomorrow's top events include: Reception by Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri, with the President and Mrs. Truman attending. Official reception for governors of states.

dent of the United States.

The presidential curtain-raiser

comes this evening for the thrillpacked, gala round of inaugural festivities on which the Democratic party has pulled out all the stops. Resplendant in formal attire, Mr. Truman and his Vice Presidentelect, Alben W. Barkley, and their families, will attend a glittering assemblage of Truman-Barkley lub supporters at the Mayflower

The president and new viceprecident will 'whoop it up' from 7 p. m. until far, far into the night (Continued on Page Two)

Search For Nine Men Missing In U. S. Plane Crash

Slim Hope Held For Any Of 20 Aboard U. S. Superfort In Scotland Crash

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Rescue workers combed the wild Scot- party, demanded in Federal court tish Highland Argyllshire area to- today that the conspiracy indict-* * *

For the first time since before deer season came in, Mrs. Clyde Womer of Highland Heights re
tish Highland Argylishire area today for traces of nine men missing in the crash of a U. S. air force before deer season came in, Mrs. Clyde B-29 Superfort, believed to have trial with his 11 co-defendants.

Foster's lawyer Louis F. Mo.

That is the conspiracy indiction of the season control of the ground he is too ill to stand trial with his 11 co-defendants.

Foster's lawyer Louis F. Mo.

Eleven bodies have already been trial.

Air force officials said that names of those killed will be withheld until next of kin have been

Medical Student Is Shot To Death

medical student was found shot to death today at the Hotel Sheraton

Addressing Presiding Judge Hotel

The victim was tentatively iden-tified as John F. Rea of the Bronx,

Police said Rea, who was about of this courthouse so that we can found in the hallway of the eighth floor of the hotel.

official reception for governors of states and other high ranking guests at the home of former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. Johnson Thursday when high drama at noon Thursday when **Court Appearance**

Demands Indictment Be Dismissed Due To His Se-

vere Illness PROTESTS MADE ON

TRIAL POLICE GUARD (BULLETIN) NEW YORK, Jan. 18—(INS) -Federal Judge Harold R.

Medina today granted a government motion to sever the trial of William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Com-munist party, and ruled that the trial of the other 11 defendants proceed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- (INS)-Counsel for William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist

recovered and officials believed that the nine passengers and 11 Foster, accused with the other defendants of conspiring to "teach Foster, accused with the other

Protest Police Guard

the trial of the nation's 12 leading 1939. Communists accused of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. Govern-

The defense lawyers at the start of the second day reiterated the charge that the presence of large At St. Louis, Mo. charge that the presence of large numbers of uniformed police in ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—(INS)—A has created an "atmosphere of Addressing Presiding Judge Har-

old R. Medina, Defense Attorney "I request that you immediately order the police from the vicinity

23 years old, had been shot in the have a quiet, orderly and just back of the head. His body was trial." The arguments of Sacher and (Continued on Page Two)

Most Chinese Officials Will **Quit Nanking**

All But Handful Of Nationalist Officials Will Leave Capital

CHIANG'S REGIME IS NEARING END (BULLETIN)

NANKING, Jan. 18 .-(INS)—China's reeling Nationalist government prepared today to pull all but a handful of its officials out of Nanking, gravely endangered by advancing Communist

ist troops for action on the central front following nearly-complete Red conquests in the north.

Deliberate On Armistics

The tottering Nationalist regime, meantime, deliberated over a projected formal request to the Communists for a general armistice preparatory to negotiations based on the Red "peace ultimatum."
President Chiang Kai-shek's

overnment appeared to have come

a crossroads where one signpost

ndicated surrender while the other pointed to total destruction of re-maining Nationalist strength. There seemed no other alternative open as Communist spear-heads thrust to within 50 miles above Nanking and other Red forces prepared to seize encircled Peiping and with it complete con-

rol of all North China.

Big Powers Wary Hope was swiftly waning that any of the Big Four powers would accept the recent Nationalist ap-

accept the recent Nationalist appeal for outside mediation of China's devastating civil war. Unofficially it was reported the United States, Britain and France already had rejected the plea.

Moscow radio quoted the official Tass news agency as stating the Soviet government has advised the Chinese Ambassador in Moscow that the USSR refuses to act as a mediator. Tass said the Soviet mediator. Tass said the Soviet Union "adheres invariably to the principles of non-interference in

Mere Shadow Capital

Imperilled Nanking, long the seat and symbol of Generalissimo Chiang's personal power, is to be reduced to a mere shadow capital. Beginning tomorrow, according to reliable sources, all but five to ten per cent of the government's per-(Continued on Page Two)

Bodies Of Two More War Heroes Being Returned

Bodies of two more New Castle oldiers who gave their lives for their country are being returned to United States from the Pacific area aboard the U. S. Army transport Sergt. Jack J. Pendleton, the Department of the Army announc-

Included were the following with next of kin: Pfc. Thomas E. Covert, Army, Pfc. Thomas L. Covert, Army, Thomas L. Covert, 1017 Maryland avenue, New Castle. Cpl. Melvin L. O'Neill, Marines, Mrs. Melvin L. O'Neill, 445 Ne-

Taken By Death

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18.-INS)-Charles Ponzi, whose financial adventures in Boston made his name synonomous with top-flight swindling, died of heart disease in a Rio De Janeiro charity hospital

Ponzi, blind and in broken health, had been in the hospital for a year. He was 67.
Deported from the United States

to Italy in 1934 after his incredi-New York, Jan. 18. — Defense attorneys angrily raised the cry of "armed seige" again today at the world, Ponzi came to Brazil in ble pyramid of financial deals had

15th Anniversary Of Pymatuning Dam

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 18.—(INS)— and a crew of seven. It was d at Kingstown at 1:07 p.m. (EST). ing of Pymatuning lake will be celebrated Sunday.

Ohio and Pennsylvania farm only an 11-hour supply of fuel. lands, was created by construction The U. S. Coast Guard, Sharon.

and towns from flooding.

Flood Along Missouri River in Kansas and Missouri

of ice-choked Missouri river at Atchison, Kans., showing railroad and highway bridges over river and flooded lowlands. Held back by huge ice-jams the river has forced evacuation of homes along the Missouri and Kansas banks. Main channel of river is plainly visible through photo.

Mystery Death Of Millionaire

Grenville Baker Is Shot Un-from various European capitals, lieved to be of a pattern with the der Unusual Circumstances In Florida

F.B.I. ASKED TO AID SOLUTION

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 18- East. (INS)—The most modern crime-detection methods of the FBI pressed into action today in an effort to solve the fatal shooting of multi-millionaire Grenville Bak-



GRENVILLE BAKER

ed to the FBI after admittedly "getting nowhere" in a 24-hour in-

vestigation Murder Or Suicide After a coroner's inquest ruled out neither murder nor suicide,

Florida authorities-

ed for fingerprints. socialite's death.

4. Ordered pariffine tests of the hands of the dead man and his (Continued on Page Two)

Transport Missing With 20 On Board Father, Daughter And Infant Son MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 18.—(INS)—

Search planes and surface craft combed the Atlantic today for a British South American Airways (INS)-Four members of a family transport missing at sea with 20 of seven were burned to death topersons aboard. The four-engined tudor airliner

last was reported less than an hour after taking off from Bermuda on a 1,000-mile hop to Kingston, Jamaica, yesterday morning. The plane carried 13 passengers and a crew of seven. It was due

A spokesman for BSA said the plane carried no American pas-The artificial lake, which covers sengers. He said the plane carried lands, was created by construction of a dam at the headquarters of U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Navy Shenango river north of sent planes into the air in an effort to find the transport after the Since its completion, the dam Civil Aeronautics Administration

groups to aid in the hunt.

Skeptical Of Reports Of Soviet "Peace Offensive" WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (INS) intention to make peace with the

-Foreign policy officials studied west were preceded with other with interest and skepticism today rumors that there has been a divireports of a Soviet "peace offen-sive" designed to heal the present breach with the west.

sion in the politburo over policy toward the capitalistic world.

Not Taken Seriously The first reaction has been to

merely as a new strategy in the 'cold war.' It is doubted serious-ly that they indicate any real bassador to Moscow Walter Bedell change in the Kremlin's policy of Smith and Soviet Foreign Minister expansionism, particularly at a Molotov. time when it appears to be spread-

The most recent reports of an

Neither of these reports have

that time, Moscow radio ing rapidly throughout the Far made the conversation appear to be a peace move when it was a (Continued on Page Two)

today it has refused to mediate in

of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek

adheres invariably to the principal

of non-interference in the internal

ers it inexpedient to undertake

The agency reported that the United States, Great Britain and

China is a matter for the Chinese

people to decide upon and achieve

Committee Head

Assemblyman James C. Brice of

The townships committee has to do with all legislation affecting

the townships of the state. Any

amendments to the township code

GOVERNOR DUFF

laws pertaining to the regulation

NOT TO ATTEND

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18—(INS)

—Gov. James H. Duff today said

vitation because:
"I have the very highest regard

DEATH RECORD

Tuesday, January 19, 1949

Patricia L. Harry, 20 months, 109

Peter Shawl, 72, Newark, O.

South Vine street.

INAUGURATION

intercede in China.

Brice Is Named

Soviet Refuses Israel-Egypt To Mediate In Armistice Is **Near Signing**

hump" today in their U.N.-superthe Chinese civil war. vised truce talks, with prospects good for the speedy signing of a that on January 8 the government arise.

formal armistice. The Jews and Moslems met to- sent a mediation request to the any troops if both sides keep the gether in a round table session Soviet government through its amwith Acting U.N. Mediator Ralph
J. Bunche last night and approved in five minutes an agreement on circ. Minister Vishington Vishington Product in five minutes and agreement of the circ. Wishington Vishington Product in the difference of the circ. Wishington Product in the circ. I shall be against either through its aim truce. I shall be against either side if it breaks the truce. Churchill entered the House agency Tass, Soviet Deputy Forone of the most critical points of eign Minister Vishinsky handed attack on Bevin's middle east the negotiations.

The agreement provides for the elease of an Egyptian brigade—
"The Soviet government, which release of an Egyptian brigade—variously estimated at 1500 to 3000 troops-trapped by the Israeli at Faluja, on the northern edge of affairs of other countries, consid-The agreement was seen as a the mediation mentioned in the the Negev desert.

major concession by the Jewish memorandum in question. truce negotiators. But observers The agency reported t stressed that both sides have so far amply demonstrated their eagerness to end the Holy Land TEL AVIV, Jan. 18-(INS)-

The Syria State radio called on all Arab states today to begin immediate peace talks with Israel to avoid "death, dishonor, hunger and homelessness

The Damascus radio, formerly violently anti-jewish, criticized Sent the death-gun to the the seven-nation Arab league for its silence on the current Rhodes 2. Ordeded the weapon check- negotiations

This newest plea for Holy Land 3. Combed the death-scene with peace coincided with the disclosscores of men to find the possible ure that from 200 to 250 sick and "missing bullet" which may pro-vide the final clue to the young uja in the Negev desert will be evacuated on Thursday.

FOUR IN FAMILY **BURN TO DEATH**

Escape Death As Flames Sweep Cairnbrook Home CAIRNBROOK, Pa., Jan. 18 .-

day in a fire which destroyed their he was not accepting President small frame home in Cairnbrook. Harry S. Truman's inaugural in-Dead were Mrs. Anna Snyder, 29, and her three daughters, Nancy for the president. The only reason Janet, 5; Elizabeth June, 7, and I am not going is that we are be Charlotte, 9. Charlotte died in the ginning our legislative program windber hospital, while the bodies here and I am in the very midst of the other victims were recover- of everything that goes to make ed from the ruins of the 15 by 15-

foot house. Also in the Windber hospital were Lawrence Snyder, the father, 40-year-old coal miner, reported in a fair condition, and another daughter, Gertrude, 12, whose con dition was described as "serious"

An infant son, John, 18 months had been credited with twice sav-ing Shenango river valley cities The Navy also ordered two task ground outside the house by the first rescuers on the scene.

Delays Making Any Statement On Palestine

Declares Statement To Parliament Would Prejudice Armistice Discussions

GAINS PERMISSION FOR DELAY ASKED

LONDON, Jan. 18—(INS) British Foreign Secretary Bevin staved off a threatened explosive debate in parliament on Palestine today by warning it might prejudice "delicate" overall armistice discussions now

under way. Bevin obtained reluctant permission of his opponents in the House of Commons to defer a full policy statement on the grounds that fighting has ceased and that silence in order while negotiations con-

He justified the dispatch of British reinforcements to the middle east as "treaty obligations" and denied that Britain plans any "offensive or aggressive action" in that area.

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill again urged immediate recognition of Israel and said he 'feared' he would have to request general debate next week.

Would Be Prejudicial

Bevin took the stand that a pelicy declaration at the momen might prejudice the Israel-Egypt armistice negotiation under way at Rhodes as well as discussions with other countries.

Liberal Leader Clement Davies was insistent for an explanation of why British forces were sent to the middle east and whether United Nations security council permission was given.

Bevin said the troops were dis-

patched in response to treaty re-quests and said that Britain was not obliged to explain to the coun-

China's Warfare

"Our future actions will be termined by our treaty obligations and U. N. decisions.
"We have no obligations or in-MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—(INS)— tention to engage in any offensive

were "over the The Soviet government announced or aggressive action "We hope the truce now existing will be maintained and no further An official announcement said question of military operations

"There will be no need to move

the Chinese envoy a reply yester- policy. Plan Convention At South Side Church

New Castle district convention of the Wesleyan Methodist church, will take place on Thursday, Jan-France also refused requests to uary 20, in the Wesleyan Methodist Tass said the Soviet government church, Lyndal street, in charge of feels that restoration of peace in the pastor, Mrs. Edna Patterson. Sessions begin at 10 a. m. and continue throughout the day, with the

closing service at 7:30 p. m. There will be preaching by out of town ministers and special music by visiting singers and musicians. On the program will be Rev. Raymond Kunn of Greenville, Rev. B. Owens of Pittsburgh, Rev. J. B. Markey and Rev. Georgia Mar-New Castle has been named chair- key of Sandy Lake, Rev. D. Stoneman of the townships committee breaker of West Middlesex, Rev. in the Pennsylvania General As-Rev. K. B. Shaffer of Hadley, Pa.

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Arthur Mometer



We used to get an amoual thav along about this time of year, when frozen streams and icy hills were in a week's time soft and clear. The streams would rise, and hop their banks, and lowlands flooded here and yon, but not this year is there a thaw, the heavy freezing time seems almost gone. And meadows ooze with heavy rains and rom the frost the ground is free, 's furney weather don't you think, the weather's wet and forty-three.

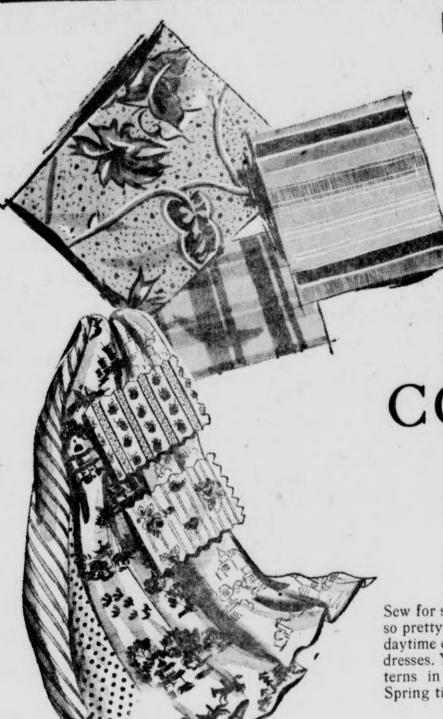


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Yard Goods-Main Floor

Pre-Inventory **CLEARANCE**

BETTER DRESSES

Originally	Clearance
\$14.95 Group o	Dresses
\$16.75 Group o	f Dresses
\$19.75 Group o	f Dresses\$10.00
\$25.00 Group o	f Dresses\$12.00
	Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

of Office willing
Originally Clearance
Values to \$5.98 Group of Blouses\$1.50
Values to \$7.98 Group of Uniforms\$2.00, \$3.00
Values to \$3.98 Hooded Jersey\$1.50
Values to \$8.98 Group of Skirts\$2.00
\$6.98 Beacon Robes\$4.00
Values to \$5.98 Wool Spectator Jackets\$2.00
Values to \$16.95 Group of Jackets\$8.00
\$10.95 Quilted Robes\$6.00
\$19.95 Satin Housecoats
\$12.95 Quilted Robes\$6.00

Second Floor

BOYS' WEAR

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5—\$12.95 All Wool Jackets\$5.0	30
\$24.95 Leather Jackets\$18.0)(
\$9.95 Pea Coats\$7.00, \$8.0	00
2-\$12.95 Finger Tip Coats, size 18\$9.0	00
5—\$12.95 Mackinaw\$9.0	00
8—\$20.95 Wool Longie Suits\$15.0	00
Values to \$2.98 Odd lot of Shirts \$1.00 to \$1.5	98
Values to \$3.98 Odd lot of Pajamas. \$1.69 to \$2.4	49
Values to \$7.95 Odd lot Longies \$3.50 to \$4.0	00
Values to \$5.98 Slack Suits\$3.	98
\$1.79—One-piece Knee Length Undies\$1.	45
Values \$9.95 Zelan Sport Jacket \$6.95, \$7.	95
59c Odd lot of Belts and Ties	9
\$8.95 Bath Robes\$4.00, \$6.	9

INFANT' WEAR

Second Floor

TIAL WIAT WENTER
Originally Clearance
\$1.49 Wool Bonnets
\$1.39 Wool Bonnets 59c
\$1.59 Wool Bonnets79c
\$3.98 Boys Knit Suits\$1.59
\$2.98 Slippers\$1.00
\$5.98 Jumpers\$1.98
\$4.98 Jumpers\$1.98
\$1.00 Hand Made Bootie
\$1.59 Scarfs for Babies89c
\$1.00 Baby Harness
\$3.98 Bobby Suits\$1.50
\$2.98 Felt Hats\$1.98
\$1.98 Felt Hats\$1.00
\$4.98 Velvet & Corduroy Dresses\$2.98
\$22.75 Coat Sets\$17.00
\$13.98 Boys' Coat Sets
\$2.98 Slippers
\$1.59 Slippers\$1.00
\$1.98 Toddlers Sweaters
Second Floor

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\$7.98 Jumpers								. \$5	5.0
\$6.98 Girls All Wool Snow Slack	ks.							. \$4	1.0
\$4.50 Snow Pants								. \$:	3.0
\$5.98 Black Velveteen Skirts								. \$4	1.0
\$10.98 Corduroy 2-piece Suits								. \$	7.0
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Second Floor	•								

MILLINERY Values to \$8.50 Hats......\$2.00

Originally

Clearance

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	Second Floor	
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	GLOVES	
Originally		Clearance

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\$2.98 Bo	ovs Lined Buckskin Mittens	\$2.25
\$1.50. 83	2.00 Women's Fabric Gloves	.790
\$1.98 Al	Wool Mittens	\$1.00
\$5.00 W	Jomen's 16 rib umbrellas	\$3.89
\$1.50 Ft	ur Head Bands	.79
	Main Floor	

HANDBAGS

\$4.95 Handbags\$2.99
Group of Lewis Handbags 1/3 of
Group of Better Handbags/3 of
\$2.95 Iralone Handbags
Women's Belts
Better Jewlery 2 for \$1.0
\$5.00 Gold Sequin Evening Bags\$2.9

Main Floor



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Umbrellas-Main Floor



Fruit-of-the-Loom

Jersey Knit GOWNS

A lovely gown of fine quality jersey knit, priced just right for your budget. They are solid colors with dainty embroidery trim. Yellow, blue, or pink. Sizes

Lingerie-Second Floor



Van Raalte Nylon STOCKINGS

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Hosiery-Main Floor



CLEARANCE

WINTER COATS

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Untrimmed Coats:-

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A group valued to \$40.00	\$33.00
A group valued to \$49.75	\$40.00

Fur Trimmed Coats:—

A group valued to \$89.00	\$62.00
A group valued to \$99.00	\$72.00
A group valued to \$125.00	\$82.00

Fur Coats:—

A group of \$199.00 Fur	\$159.00
A group of \$339.00 Fur	\$219.00

Ready-To-Wear-Second Floor

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mony to take place Saturday eve-

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ning at 8:30 o'clock.

lar dinner-meeting.

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SOCIETYA Uluba

'DECORATING'' TOPIC ENGAGEMENT TOLD

FOR WOMAN'S CLUB "We Decorate Our Home" was the title of a color and sound film engagement and forthcoming marview Monday afternoon by the Woman's club as the feature of its January program in Highland U. P.

Preceding the showing of the film, William S. Smit of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company introduced by Mrs. Ralph A. Cooper The engagement will terminate duced by Mrs. Ralph A. Cooper, program chairman, spoke on "Color and Color Styling".

Color he defined as "a property of light dependence on the characteristic of the color of the

of light depending on its wave length". He explained something of the varying effects of color and length of the varying effects of color and length of the varying effects of color and length of solitoning of the solitoning of ways of achieving certain effects through the use of color. The Miss Gustas is a graduate of Far-rell high school and is employed its effects in hospitals. At the in the grocery business with his close of his talk he answered ques-

tions from the audience.
Mr. Smit was assisted by C. M. MARJORIE BROOKS England of the Pennsylvania Power

To open the program Larry Newpiano by Miss June Vincent, which entertained at a miscellaneous Worthy Advisors Constanted Donna Allen, and Norma Long

"A Prayer for the New Year" was read by Mrs. C. R. Brenner, who presided, to open the meeting. Several reports were given dur-ing the business meeting and a coats, hats and boots. tin, garbed for the occasion in rainresolution of regret was passed on the death of a member, Mrs. W. C. for the 18 guests with high score Emery. Program and budget comprize going to Mrs. W. C. Brooks.

Next meeting will be February 7 at 2 o'clock in Highland U. P. church when Carlos Fallon will be

HOME ECONOMICS WOMEN ENTERTAINED

Council of Home Economics Women met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. William Cosel, 215
North Jefferson street, with Miss
Charlette Savere and Mrs. William Cosel, 217

Charlette Savere and Mrs. William Cosel, 218

Charlette Chapter of the Na
evening January 20

control of the Charlotte Savage and Mrs. William Brandon as co-hostesses

As the program highlight, Miss Alice Lebon, a member of the council and home economist for the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, played an album of records especially compiled by the gas company, entitled, "Careers for High School Graduates."

Next meeting of council will be February 21 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Nowling, 209 East Lincoln avenue, with Mrs. Frank Leonard and Mrs. Harold Glenn as co-host-

D. U. V. Tent 20 Daughters of Union Veterans of 310 Fairmont avenue.

S. S. and C., Mrs. Cosmo Scilla, the Civil War will hold a special meeting this evening, at 7:30, in the home of Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, 505 West Washington street.

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Miss Janet Lindsey

Miss Janet Lindsey, daughter of color has been definitely established, he said, and gave instances of the fiance, who is a graduate of the fiance, who is a filliated of 6 West Moody avenue, will be installed as Worthy Advisor of New Castle Assembly No. One, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, at the public installation of officers, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in SHOWER HONOREE The Cathedral

For Miss Marjorie Brooks, a Installing Officer, Miss Jacquelingham played two trumpet solo bride-elect of January 22, Miss ine Mitchell, Junior Past Worthy accompanied at the Ruth Hanna, 305 Northview avenue, Advisor, will be assisted by Past Wingert which entertained at a miscellaneaus Worthy Advisors Constance Peck, shower in her home Monday eve-

Other installing officers will be: Rose Ann Zeigler, marshal; Phylis Speck, assisting marshal; Clara The shower gifts were presented to the guest of honor by the hos-Anne Bratchie, drill leader; Janet tess' nieces, Peggy and Janet Mar-McCollum, chaplain; Becky Morgan, musician; Bonita Nelson, recorder; Nancy Burkholder, treas-Games furnished entertainment

At the same time, Mrs. William Berkstresser will be installed as Mother Advisor for the coming year by Mrs. Charles E. Allen, Supreme Deputy for the State of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Berkstresser succeeds Mrs. William Whieldon. Special music has been arranged bride of James Boalick at a cere-

for the evening by Mrs. Clifford M. Propst, director of music. The guest soloist will be Mrs. Dorothy Gormley Smith.

Mrs. Whieldon, retiring Mother Advisor will present Majority Certificates to a large number of members who have reached their Rainbow majority age during the past

Members of the Advisory Board, The event will be held in a who have been elected to serve downtown dining room, starting during 1949 will also be installed at this meeting, as will also the

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will be the speaker of the evening, im-SHOWERS GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Lois M. Lightner, of County Jameson Memorial Hospital sewine street, and Miss Barbara L Hamil, of Coraopolis, entertained jointly at a miscellaneous shower ing, Welfare department of Woman's club, nurses home, North Jefin the former's home Friday evening for Miss S. Ruth Bradford, day evening, January 31. Walmo, Mrs. R. A. Stevenson, a bride-elect of January 22 Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Paul Reed,

Miscellaneous games formed the diversion of the evening. After-ward a lunch was served by the 629 Raymond street.
Katty Dozen, Mrs. Phyllis LeComte, 12 Lowery street.
G. N., Mrs. Guy Francazio, Miss Bradford, daughter of W. J. Bradford, of 7½ East Wallace avenue, will become the bride of

W. D. Haydon, of Ellwood City, at a ceremony to take place January 22 in the Second U. P. church. On a previous evening the brideelect was feted at a linen shower given for her by Mrs. Arthur Hunt Ace High, Elks club.
Rainbow Girls, Scottish Rite J. Frank Bovard, 716 Court street. Games were a feature of the eve-

Harlansburg Garden, Mrs. Gladys ning's entertainment with prize going to Miss Lois Curry, Mrs. W. J. Bradford, Jr., and Mrs. Lona

In serving a lunch the hostess was aided by her mother and Mrs.

H. G. L. Club H. G. L. Birthday club met with Mrs. Stephen Shaftic Sunday evening at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ned Colang, 923 Marhall avenue. Cards were played and the prize

vas won by Mrs. Pete Dimeco. The oor prize was captured by Mrs. Peter Naples. Special guests at-tending were Mrs. Harry Tuscano, Genevieve Davis and Mrs. Anthony Thomas. They received lovely gifts. Later a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Colang, Mrs. Angela Lionelli and Mrs.

Y. M. L. Club Mrs. Stanley Lavella, of Pollock avenue, entertained the Y. M. L.

club, on a recent evening. The door prize was won by Mrs. Anthony Cotelesse. Special guest was Mrs. James Lavella. Secret pals were drawn, and a new member welcomed, Mrs. John Zona. Cards were later played with Mrs. Anthony Cotelesse and Mrs.

Charles Zona capturing prizes. A dainty lunch was served later. February 2, is the meeting with Mrs. James Zarilla, 703 East Lutton

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JUNIOR GUILD TO SEW FOR HOSPITAL

Ladies of the Junior Guild of the Jameson Memorial Hospital will sew for the hospital, in the Nurses Home, Thursday, from 10 Wednesday until Wednesday, Januntil 3 o'clock.

Stitch-A-Bit Club

Stitch-A-Bit club in her home Monday evening.

Trophies for cards went to Mrs. Leroy Book and Mrs. J. R. Brown. Mrs. George Hoyland, sister of the hostess, who received a guest prize aided in serving lunch.

Mrs. Clair Alford, Rose avenue, will entertain at her home Mon-

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January 26, is the meeting with
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bread. You can color it yellow in a flash (just 2 minutes!)—because it's in the famous Yellow Quik bag!

OPEN EVENINGS

Gold Star Mothers have post-

poned, due to illness among the membership, the luncheon and inuary 26. Members will meet for luncheon at a downtown tearoom and afterward go to the American Mrs. Clarence McHattie, East Legion home for a business meet-Washington street, received the ing and installation.

Child Development To Meet

Child Development will meet in the home of Mrs. Lyle Wing, 419 East Leasure avenue, this evening Starting at 8:30 members will

cle of the Sampson Street Alliance meeting Thursday evening, Janustallation of officers planned for ary 20, in the home of Mrs. Judy Tomlinson, English avenue. A box for a missionary will be packed at this meeting.

At a recent meeting the follow ing officers were elected for the new year: president, Mrs. Herman Byler; vice president, Mrs. Mary Grim; secretary, Mrs. Betty Stoner, and treasurer, Mrs. Helen Mc-

S. L. T. A. B. Club

Members of the S. L. T. A. B. see films to be shown by C. C. Andrews of the Bell Telephone comevening in the home of Mrs. Jack Stimson, of Falls street.

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SEEKS TO PREVENT COURT APPEARANCE

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trouble and was not in court.

Judge Medina finally denied the

motion to order the police re-

moved. He also again denied a de-

fense request that armed persons,

including police officers, be ban-

Defense attorneys then asked

for a five-minute recess to confer

with their clients. When the judge

recess, the attorneys spent 12 min-

would grant them a ten-minute re

day over Thursday and Friday.

ery at 5 p. m. Thursday.

FOSTER COUNSEL

will attend the presidential

Little Beaver township, was named president of the Lawrence County of official and social activities. Supervisors and Auditors Associa-

His election came in the after-noon session of the annual conven-

With him were elected Clifford Martin as first vice president; Fred C. Hohman of Plaingrove township as second vice president; with John W. Cox of Wilmington township again being returned as secretary

Two delegates were named to the annual state convention which will be held in Pittsburgh this the two being W. R. Moore township was named alternate

SKEPTICAL OF REPORTS other members of the defense bat-

mere restatement of United States policy toward Russia. Smith had said that the United States always

that conversation caused a temporary dispute among the western Allies when London and Paris took including police officers the position that the United States ned from the courtroom was trying to deal separately with

The immediate objective of the present rumors of a Soviet "peace thought there was no need for the offensive" are considered less clear. However, they are being studied utes arguing against that ruling. closely by top officials who may issue a statement on the subject

INAUGURAL PROGRAM THOUSANDS OF VISITORS POUR BEGINS FOR PRESIDENT INTO CAPITAL (Continued from Page One)

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with the Democratic stalwarts who helped finance their victorious the beauty and chivalry of Hollywood and Broadway, the monarchs of melody and the barons of boogie-woogie will keep the joint a-jumpin' in the grand manner. For Mr. Truman and Barkley, and the thousands pouring into this

carnival-minded capital from all the 48 states and possessions, to-Biggest Day Thursday is an odds-on certain-ty to rate as the biggest day nornight's dinner will be the starting mally staid Washington ever has Balls, receptions, breakfasts and

luncheons — with the inaugural ceremony and parade as the main event on Thursday—will continue for the president and Barkley into Battery D.

For most, the real show will ornate pagoda erected for the occome Thursday with the inauguration and the seven-and-a-half mile-

make history by leading the in- charge.

Congress last night made it possible for the several hundred view the inaugural ceremonies and

tery against the police delayed action on U. S. Attorney John F. B-36's to streaking jet fighters.

The President and the first lady X. McGohey's motion-submitted yesterday-that Communist party and their daughter, Margaret, will Chairman William Z. Foster be review the parade from a special, gleaming white, flag-bedecked, tried separately. Foster, 67, is ill with heart

> Every one of the 44,000 paradestand seats has been sold, many for \$10 each. Vantage points for standees will be occupied by the dawn's early light, if not before.

ory Thursday night. The President, the first lady and Miss Margaret will, of course, be presentthe ladies in gowns specially designed for the glittering occasion.

Judge Medina then decided he Labor Law Attorney

will address the members of the Western Pennsylvania Personnel 5. Prepared to ask Fede

Mr. Unkovic is a graduate of Harvard University and Dickinson | Florida a few hours before he met his death. in labor law for the past ten years and has wide experience as an arbi-trator in labor disputes. He has participated in labor cases before the National War Labor Board, authored a number of articles on personnel problems, and is an

His subject will be "Trends in Labor Legislation.'

Hollywood-The average film studio produces about three min-utes of finished film in the course

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Catholic Veterans Hear Fr. Frawley

Membership Drive Is Now Under Way: Plans Being Made For Commander's Banquet

New Castle Catholic War Veterans met in the basement of St. Vitus church, Monday evening, and spiritual advisor, Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso opened with prayer.

Commander Edward DeCarbo presided and it was announced that early start, breakfasting at seven a. m. with his wartime buddies of the K. of C. hall, 3491/2 East Washington street.

All priests of Lawrence county membership drive, with Nunzio casion on the capitol steps.

The top-hatted President and underway for the Catholic Veterans Guido in charge which is now his runningmate-after snatching organization. It was stated that, a bite of lunch in the office of immediate plans for an Auxiliary Mr. Truman's old friends, Senate will get underway with Father Secretary Leslie Biffle, then will Inteso and George Scarazzo in

Rev. Fr. William Frawley, pas-

Aircraft Show
Overhead the skies will be filled with the stirring thunder of aircraft, roaring along in Washington, most spectacular aerial display—everything from gigantic B-36's to streaking jet fighters.

Further plans are being made for the past commanders banquet to be held on Saturday, April 23. Starting is his wife, Mrs. John White of Newark, O., a brother, Otto Shawl, this city; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Johns, this are to be made according to Committees mander DeCarbo. Committees were selected: menu: Fred Stoner chairman; Mike Navarra and Reynolds Stoner; dance: Donald Cai-azza, Herman Green, Frank Cala-The body will brese, Joseph Tardio, Anthony Mastrian, Paul Lombardo, Jr., Anthony Frasso and Francis

Russo. Decorations: James DeCarbo, Carl A. Cialella, Jr.; publicity: Nick George, Jr., and A. Kwolek; program: Edward DeCarbo and Herman Green. All commanders of veterans organizations are to attend this gala department. January 31, is the next meeting in the K. of C. hall, 349½ East Washington street.

SEEK TO SOLVE MYSTERY DEATH OF MILLIONAIRE

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which of them had fired a gun

5. Prepared to ask Federal authorities to check Nassau in the and Elenore Anderson meeting to be held in The Castle-ton hotel on Friday, January 21.

Mr. Library and Library Anderson Johnson.

Bahamas to find out just who BakHe has lived in this district for 33
years, and has been in this country er's companions were before he took a plane and flew back to

With Young Divorcee

With the millionaire New Yorker when he died with the bullet through his head was a pert 21year-old divorcee, a brunet carhop at a drive-in restaurant. In a car just ahead were Floyd Whiddon, ex-convict tavern keep-

The youthful scion of the nation's wealthiest banking famil-ies was riding with Mrs. Thelma George Johnson, of North Jackson Griffin, 21-year-old divorcee who O., and Edwin Johnson, of Harworked as a waitress in a Talla- lansburg. hassee drive-in, when the accident

by the jury after she told her story of the crash. Mrs. Griffin said young Baker

was following a friend, Floyd Whiddon. She said he pulled out a pistol and fired a shot into the air to attract his friend's attention. Ran Into Ditch.

ped on the gas, the jeep ran into a evening.

ditch.

She said she was slightly injured and knocked unconscious and that ter of Rev. and Mrs. Caesar Per-

was frightened when she regained consciousness and raced down the road to tell Whiddon, who was waiting at the main road for Baker.

The car-hop told the jury that when she and Whiddon returned to the scene Baker's body was propped up againsst a tree with a pistol lying nearby. One shot had been fired from the weapon. She said she could not explain

how the body was moved. Heir To Millions

Baker was heir with his brother George to the \$18 million estate of his father, the late George T. Baker, who was former board chairman of the First National The elder Baker died in 1937 in

Honolulu harbor. The younger Baker attended St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H., and was in the class of 1944 at Harvard University before entering the U. S. Army Air Force during

He married Alicia Grajeles Carral of Mexico City on Feb. 28, 1943, despite strong parental opposition. They since have separ-

the war.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Charles DeCarbo, aged 12, of East Wallace avenue, was struck and suffered brush burns and lacerations of the forehead and leg when he ran from between parked cars in front of a car operated by R. A. Young, Boyles avenue, about one o'clock yesterday. He was treated in the New Castle hos-



Deaths Of The Day

Patricia L. Harry

Patricia L. Harry, 20-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry, 109 South Vine street, died Monday evening at 9 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital, The child, who had been ill since 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, was born May 12, 1947, in New Castle. Survivors include her parents William and Louise Campbell Harry, and a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Grove City.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home. Adams street, with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath offi-

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Peter Shawl

Peter Shawl, aged 73 years, form-

death by a son, George; and a

The body will arrive at the George Nickerson funeral home. 712 North Cedar street, where Patsy Audino, Joseph Caimona, friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4
Anthony Frasso and Francis and 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted from the funeral home, Thursday at 2:30 p.m., Rev. J. L. Petrie of the Mahoning Methodist church in

> Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Johnson Funeral Time.

Funeral services for John Andrew Johnson, of R. D. 4, will be conducted from the McClelland home, Harlansburg, Rev. Fred Cochran in charge. Burial will be in Harlansburg ceme-

The family will be at the funeral home this evening 7 to clock, and Wednesday 2 to 4 and

to 9 o'clock. Mr. Johnso Mr. Johnson was born in Sweden, May 14, 1887, son of Nels cupation, and a member of the Harlansburg Presbyterian church, and of the Liberty grange

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Johnson; and children: Carl Johnson, R. D. 1; Mrs. Dorothy Davis, of Wampum; Mrs. Astrid Werner, R. D. 7; Mrs. Emma Brest, of Moravia; John Johnson, of Plaingrove; Harold, George, Marjorie and Robert at home.

er described as an "inveterate bootlegger" in dry Tallahassee; Whiddon's wife, and their small son.

He also leaves brothers and sisters: Mrs. William Emery, of Mc-Keesport; Mrs. Mamie Doloughan, R. D. 4; Mrs. Helen Eakin, this city; Mrs. Olive McConnell, R. D.

Mrs. Sanderson Funeral Time. Funeral services for Mrs. Mar. Sanderson, will be conducted in the Second Baptist church, Friday at 2 p. m., McFarland in charge, assisted by Rev. J. C. Hariston, of

Pittsburgh. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

The family will meet friends at

When Whiddon failed to hear the the Crunkleton funeral home, 245 shot, Mrs. Griffin said Baker step- West Grant street, on Thursday

Mrs. Sanderson was born in Baker was dumped on the ground in the middle of the road. kins. The deceased lived here for 26 years and had, made her home Griffin related that she with Mrs. Rachel Ward for the past 14 years. Mrs. Sanderson as a member of the Second Baptist church. A nephew, William Nelson, of

Ravanna, O., survives. School bands were first organized

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sonnel will be removed from the city and scattered to several points not within the immediate reach of the rampant Communist armies.

A fateful decision on the ques-

tion of surrender or continuedand perhaps hopeless-resistance was expected soon, possibly within a few days.

This decision may be forged Thursday when Nationalist China's policy-making body, the

Kuomintang's

central political

council, reconvenes. The council met in Nanking yesterday and a majority of its members was understood to have advocated a bid to the Communists to order a cease fire on all fronts prior to the start of peace conversations.

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order to be eligible for federal assistance with their program.

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making returns to the government and will insure earlier payments to those farmers who have taken part in the program, Mr. Fulkman

RUSSIA TO U. S.

NEW YORK-(INS)-Figures on ruary 15 has been set by the Agri-cultural Department as the dead-ments of goods to Russia have all line for reporting practices com- but vanished, Business Week repleted or carried out in 1948, in ports.

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The inaugural ceremony itself is to be held at noon sharp, in an have pledged their support in the

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Rev. Fr. William Frawley, pastor of St. Anthony's church, Bessemer, Pa., as speaker, emphasized the home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening. He home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening. He home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening. He home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening. He home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening. He home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening. He home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening. He home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening. He home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, 195 Obannon avenue, Newark, O., Monday evening included of being better Christians among one another.

The bi-laws committee who were announced last evening included Orland Caiazza, Henry Bucci and Nunzio Guido.

Further plans are being made.

heated stand in front of the White House.

Inauguration day ends with the official inaugural ball at the arm-

Will Speak Here Nicholas Unkovic, labor law attorney of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which of them had fired a gun

authority on labor law interpreta-

Sleepless Nights

State Capital

Suggests Plan Of Nominations

State Legislator Would Select National Candidates By National Primary

OTHER NEWS OF

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 .- (INS) has suggested a "national primary" to replace the time-honored sys-tem of selecting presidential and force has issued blue and gold vice-presidential candidates in windshield stickers to all Capitol employes having automobiles and employes having lot entrances people." .. Worley's plan calls for stickers... The ban is enforced a federal constitutional amendment only during working hours... Durto be submitted to the people for ing the recent holidays the Capitol consideration. He admits facing a tough job inasmuch as it would area open to shoppers to alleviate the House in 1943, is an independent operator during sessions. In 1947, he was the only lawmaker in either House to cast a negative vote against legislation raising salaries of judges. He also has a hill which will not make any large to the salar to the salar members are solved to the salar members and the salar make any large to the salar members are salar members. In the State Game Commission remeals for the salar members are salar more more meals. If a profitable hobby for its patients slippe—and salar members are salar members and the salar members are salar members.

Lawmakers who refuse to accept the orders of party leaders are few in number. Albert O'Conwho represented Cambria County for many years until his defeat in the last election, was one of the few Democrats who refused to follow the leaders. . Most lawmakers play ball because they have come to realize that their pet legiscome to realize that the leadlation has little change of ever belation has little ch ers...It is not unusual for an in-dependent who has introduced a good piece of legislation to find his idea contained in a bill sponsored later by a colleague.

oil industry's first public protest of Gov. James H. Duff's proposed

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two-cent hike in the state's fourcent a gallon gasoline tax bears an interesting note. Under the letterhead of the Associated Petroleum industries of Pennsylvania the news release states: "This press release contains no advertising or publicity designed to benefit any commercial organization and is based on data, carefully gathered and accurately tabulated by this organization which represents every phase of the oil industry"...

The State Capitol, which operates perhaps the largest outdoor parking area in Harrisburg, has down on unauthorized parking. The action was designed to keep out motorists who find it STATE AFFAIRS nearly impossible to park in downtown Harrisburg because of the city's parking space shortage -Rep. Francis Worley (R) Adams Motorists employed in the Capitol buildings ordinarily take all availconvention system "politicians officers at parking lot entrances bargaining at the expense of the turn back all cars not bearing the a tough job inasmuch as it would take approval of two thirds of the 48 states. Worley, who entered

bill which will not make any ber, has started to teach patients enemies among state employes... the fundamentals of fly-tying the fundamentals of fly-tying provides for time and a half The hobby caught on so well that for all overtime work. The "Wor-ley program" embraces 11 bills, many reflecting recommendations pital also will accept orders for many reflecting recommendations made by Governor Duff on the fishing flys at prices similar opening day of the 138th regular

College Debaters Will Make Tour

bate squad at Westminster College will make an eastern tour, Feb. 2-5. They will meet Penn State, Dickinson, Temple, St. Joseph's of

and Richard Stonage of Monessen and Richard Stonage of Monessen, will debate affirmatively on the intercollegiate question, "Federal Aid to Education", Robert Patton of New Castle, and Glenn Reed of Mt. Jackson, will debate the negative side. Burke Dorworth of Franklin, will be the alternate.

Debate Coach Melvin Moorhouse will accompany the team.



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THE FAMILY

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE

never allowing them any choices and in general developing an un-

pleasant situation at mealtimes are

much more likely to develop finick-

iness than is a more flexible ap-

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C. L. Hughes Plans

proach to eating.

Measure Passes By Voice Vote; First Change In Past Forty Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (INS) Congress on Monday voted President Truman a \$75,000-a-year pay increase when the House approved a bill boosting the salary of the U. S. Chief Executive for the first time in 40 years.

Action came on a voice vote with no record roll call. The legis-lation, already passed the Senate, now goes to the White House for Truman's signature. The measure would raise the

President's salary from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year and give him an A number of years ago a study annual tax-exempt expense allowwas made which showed that even ance of \$50,000. This is in addition young children, if they were pre-\$40,000 yearly expense fund sented with a variety of choices in he already receives for traveling food, would select a good balanced and entertainment. diet over a period of time. Though

Under the bill, the salaries of Vice President Barkley and House in the usual home, it is impractical to repeat this laboratory-type of Speaker Rayburn also will be raised from \$20,000 to \$30,000-a-year, and they will get a \$10,000 experiment, we parents can be more flexible in the praparation of tax-exempt expense account If a youngster objects to the

The measure was rushed through the Senate and House to complete slippery feel of soft-boiled eggs -and many children do-the egg action before the President's incan be mixed with pieces of bread auguration Thursday because no or other dry cereals. If he dislikes chief executive can benefit from a salary raise during his tenure the taste of spinach, there are many other vegetables with as good Although Mr. Truman has to

food value. Insistence that every bit of a particular food be eaten is account for the \$40,000 traveling and entertainment fund he now Naturally, we don't want to dereceives, no restrictions placed on the new expense allowvelop finicky tastes in our children. As a matter of fact, however, strug-It will be the first salary boost gling to make them eat everything.

for an American president since William Howard Taft's pay was increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000 on March 4, 1909-the day of his in-

Army Bans Some Overseas Marriages

German And Austrian Women Are Barred From Marrying G.I.'s Below Sergeant's Rank

FRANKFURT, Jan. 18.—(INS)-The U.S. army has banned mar-Former Resident To Retire After riages between German and Austrian women and GI's below the rank of sergeant, except in special Announcement was made today that Charles L. Hughes, of Wil- cases

The order, issued last night, is believed designed to keep youthful kinsburg, a former resident of New Castle, who has been affiliated soldiers from entering hasty marwith the Carnegie Illinois Steel riages with foreign women whose company for 30 years, will retire chief aim is to go to the United from active service on Monday States January 31, from the Pittsburgh

The ban on marriages was part Mr. Hughes has been superintendent in the pension department of a revision of marriage laws aftering all occupation personnel and American businessmen in Gerof the company for that length of many and Austria.

The announcement made it mandatory for all military personnel since he was five years of age, Mr. Hughes moved to Pittsburgh in 1934, after the local Carnegie and higher together with military personnel of the three grades of sergeant and higher together with military company operations had government employees and Allied and neutral businessmen, to file Mr. Hughes was born in Mercer. notice of their intent to marry He is the father of two daughters, Mrs. James B. Call, of Akron, O., uled to leave the theater.

and Mrs. Melviñ J. Naser, of Pitts-burgh. He is a past exalted ruler of Elks of New Castle, and an active member of the Shrine and other check-ups to make sure that other Masonic organizations of the unions "will not discredit the Pittsburgh. Mr. Hughes is a U. S. military service."

Special dispensations for enlistbrother of the former president of the Carnegie Illinois Steel comavailable if the GI According to Mr. Hughes, his plans for both he and Mrs. Hughes intended bride and sufficient

Release Names Of 20 Airmen Killed In Scottish Crash

SALINA, Kans., Jan. 18 .- (INS) -Smoky Hill field authorities today released the names of 20 air force men who were killed when their B-29 Superfortress crashed and burned in rough and isolated terrain 12 miles west of Dunoon Scotland.

The air force plane was en route to its Salina, Kans., base at the time of the crash vesterday. Col. Joe Kelly said at the base that the bomber was attached to the 301st group of the 329th Bomb Squadron and had completed three months of duty in England.

The casualties included: Sgt. Warren W. Baker (313 Lib erty street), Franklin, Pa. M-Sgt. Henry P. Prestosh, Gouldsboro, Pa. Sgt. Charles W. Ross (Second avenue), New Cumberland, W. Va.

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Dunlap Is Named College Student

has been elected. Student Council the second semester will take place they will be married in Rome Jan. Feb. 2-5. president at Westminster to succeed Paul Kolterjahn of Woodmington, who also graduates.

FIRST SEMESTER CLASSES ENDING AT WESTMINSTER

Regular classes ended today at Westminster for the first semester. Final examinations start Wednes-

Ridge, N. J., who graduates at mid- Australia has a tropical climate, of Santa Francesca Romana. year. Stanley Hartung of Mars with the wet serson from Novemwas named vice president to suc-ceed William Davis of New Wil-to October. The population of these regiones is sparse

Tyrone Power

Council field | Final examinations start Wednesday morning and continue through | Stars Tyrone Power and Linda | Office a theoretical attack from Western Europe. The other was to establish a defense again the continue through | Christians announced today that | Christians annou

The Northern Territory of ding will take place at the Church The army made it plain that the Power was formerly married to French movie queen Annabella.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast, paper in the U. S. is burned.

FRANKFURT, Jan. 18.—(INS)-

U. S. army troops engaged today To Marry Again in the first winter maneuvers held in Germany since the start of occu-One move was designed to hold

Army spokesmen said no ammu-7. nition, either live or blank will be fired during the tactical maneuver.

exercises were not preparations for

About 75 per cent of once-used

an offensive.

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EDISON DAY-SOME REFLECTIONS

Next February 11th, the birthday of Thomas Alva are classed with the blacks and along with them denied the vote Edison will be observed on a nation-wide scale, as it has and the privilege of holding of- the Mediterranean and Paris can in past years. The emphasis is to be placed upon com- fice and segregated in streetcars rest assured of a sharp berating munity recognition of the inventor's great contributions to human betterment, and all manner of civic and service has objected to this alleged mistreatment at the hands of South organizations will play a leading part.

The achievements of Edison are too well known to need repeating. Foremost among them were his success-ful experiments in the science of electricity, which proful experiments in the science of electricity, which provided the groundwork on which the whole vast power industry was built, and which have revolutionized the Minister Dr. Daniel F. Malan, forliving and working habits of the American people. Edi- tor, ardent Nationalist, champion tor, ardent Nationalist, champion son Day thus becomes a tribute to one of the greatest pub- of segregation and firm believer in lic benefactors the world has ever known.

But there is more to it than this. Edison Day must also be seen as a celebration of the greatest force for proplore, to create, to fail and to succeed, all without coercion or domination by government. Can anyone believe that the electric industry, which is Edison's monument, would **Problem** have reached its present stage of growth and public service had government controlled it from the beginning? Government imitates, but it never creates. Government takes no chances that it can avoid.

Edison was in the great tradition of this country. It is a tradition that those who are seeking to socialize and od of infanting feeding. Here I regiment our energies and resources would destroy.

SOMETHING TO SUPPORT

At last Americans have something offered to them them on schedules. I just wish to which they can all enthusiastically endorse. It is a native because of the experience I tional "Leave Us Alone" week set for April 1 to 8. Start- have had with my children. The ing on April Fool's Day, it may be more or less of a jest, first child had no schedule for feeding, according to my physician's advice, and I was so inexthe general idea.

Every week of the year is marked for some special and fed constantly. We never had effort, commercial, faddist or what have you. Some weeks any peace of mind and I had no are, in fact, consecrated to three or four simultaneous put on a schedule. From then on drives. There are hot tea and iced tea weeks, coin machine week, dairy week, cheese week, honey-for-break- and we have had a contented baby fast week, cherry week, donut week, frozen food week, all the way through as well as peanut week, wine week, restaurant week.

Also raisin week, prune week, housewife week, grand-her week, home laundry week, noise abatement week, mother week, home laundry week, noise abatement week, save-the-horse week, and so on, ad infinitum.

A citizen could forget about all the others and join in celebration of national laugh week, also coming in April. There is plenty to laugh about in the general conglomeration of weeks. The one exception to laughter is to be found in national onion week.

But Leave Us Alone Week-that is something that advantages from a very personal deserves to be spelled in capital letters. If the American point of view. people would tie into that one with all the enthusiasm of them raised by schedule, not too the United Mine Workers and Enthusiasm of them raised by schedule, not too givens. Union endorsed Development which they are capable, they might win a measure of rigidly adhered to, but schedule peace and serenity during seven days. Perhaps they could even persuade hill and tax collectors to lay off during even persuade bill and tax collectors to lay off during months, sleeping from six to six. that period. But probably that is too much to hope for.

THE SOVIET CRUISER DEAL

Gratification at the announcement that Russia at last has consented to return the cruiser Milwaukee, borrowed during the war, is diminished to a degree by analysis of the price exacted by the Soviet government.

The Soviets were loaned the cruiser, along with other wants to eat all the time, is hungriships, mainly to protect shipments of lend-lease materials est between 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. over the perilous Murmansk run. Efforts to get the vessels back have met with Soviet evasions and delays.

Now they'll send the Milwaukee back, but only when he is equally capable of consuming another cruiser, awarded to the Soviets under the Italian in equal amounts during the day. peace treaty, is delivered to a Soviet port. To put it in simpler terms, the Soviets borrowed an American cruiser, then used it as a trading point to insure delivery of an Italian cruiser.

We can't complain too much about the Russian acquisition of the Italian ship, which was a matter of treaty agreement. But using an American cruiser, to which is in the baby's consuming exactly the amount he wants. And many of the Russians had no right anyway, as a bargaining wea- the babies do adjust themselves. pon, indicates a curious code of international ethics.

The Italian treaty was made months ago, when Soviet their hands when they try to lead postwar policies were less clear, but even that doesn't their babies into three meals and justify this bizarre deal. It's to be hoped that no such unwarranted concessions will be made when, if ever, the out how these self-demand babies Russians get down to settling their \$11,000,000,000 lend- pier, more secure and better adjustlease bill with us.

Trade will slow down, the country is warned, when reached. This change from one expeople start buying only what they can afford. But that would be a new innovation for America.

Uncle Zeke says he can remember the days when, if looking for carefully collected you stepped into an ice cream parlor, they asked you evidence of the merits or demerits of the self-demand method of feedwhether you wanted a five-or a ten-cent dish.

We can hardly await the day when, on the television, were held consistently to a reasonwe can actually see those announcers eating and enjoying that dry, crunchy breakfast food they talk about.

No reason why President Truman shouldn't be a success in his first administration. During the campaign he proved himself the most promising man on record.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Yet in this case Malan came to

Guard into action, which makes

The New Delhi conference may

Nehru concentrated his invita-

tion list on eastern Asia, mainly

he did include the Middle East

To Air Case Fully Egypt will have a chance to air

joint Anglo-Egyptian rule of the

Sudan and explain her unwilling

ness to renew her treaty of alli-

ance with Great Britain, which at

Syria and Lebanon may have

something to say about continued

French interests in their areas of

On the over-all picture, the most

important matter is whether the countries and populations that con-sider themselves unfairly exploited

are able to answer satisfactorily

ion framed by the Kremlin in

This brings up the question of colonies in the Western Hemi-

sphere, to say nothing of the Re-

publics of Latin America, where

rebellions have been frequent in

recent months and Communist agi-

tators sometimes accused of re-

Strong Movement

So far as the colonies are con-

cerned, there is a strong sepa-

ratist movement on the British island of Jamaica which already

'freedom drives' in the French

West Indies, and there always has

been the possibility that unques-

tionably strong liberation forces of

The Netherlands East Indies even-

tually might influence the natives

It remains to be seen what sort

He followed so long the precepts of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi

in matters such as passive resis-

of him-a gentle and highly-cul-

tured man - recommending vio-

lence even by the merest hint. But

he has courless millions at his

beck and call and his influence

Mud Puddles

HE COMES FROM MISSOURI

the Eightieth Congress. He accused

One of these first worries in the

demand from Labor politicos for

recognition, on the plea that their

But the Labor politicians were not

enthusiastically on the firing line

for Mr. Truman; several of them

deliberately opposed him and

others ignored him; the heads of

Those who did support Mr. Tru-

man, however, deserve no special

recognition for this very simple

reason: they had nowhere else to

go but to Truman. They could ex-

pect no special favors from Mr

Blunt Truth

o any individuals, groups or fac-

(Continued on Page Eight)

vention and post-convention -

upport made his election possible.

is ever-expanding.

The World

they ought to have done.

program Nehru will advocate.

of Dutch colonies near the Panama

though operative

sponsibility

turbances.

her case against continued

result in some extraordinary dis-

The savage flare-up of race riot- rights and privileges in South ing in South Africa drew pointed attention today to the Asiatic conference soon opening in New Delhi at the behest of Indian Premier police, troops and the National Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

For it is linked with the whole any argument by India so far as roblem of colonialism, which the recent tragic episodes are con-Nehru wants to see abolished and cerned a somewhat equivocal one. toward whose extermination he is devoting most of his time and energies as the mainspring of an closure and developments. independence movement that may spread throughout the world. South Africa's difficulties

because the conference was prompted by Dutch invasion of The Netherlands East Indies. But singular ones, to be sure, but they comprise part of the whole general picture, which is nothing more and those nations responded raor less than the subjugation of a native majority, by a foreign mi- pidly.

The rioting which caused so many deaths and injuries in Duroan was not directed against the African whites or "Europeans" as they call themselves.

The attacks were made by African Zulus upon the Indian resi- the present time is unofficial alwho while themselves an educated and cultured minority,

The government of India long

In Awkward Position But when and if he raises this repeated charges that their "in-

The offender in his eyes is Prime mer Dutch Reformed church pasthe tenet that only white of European descent are qualified for

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

BABY FEEDING HARD ON MOTHER

Yesterday we discussed the pros and cons of the self-demand methwish to quote from two of my read-

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have just read your articles about letting babies cry it out at night and keeping first child had no schedule for perienced I never knew what she was crying for. She was picked up confidence in myself until she was peace in the house. After four months of age the baby was left nights he slept on soundly and I regained my strength sooner and

had more patience by day.' Personal Viewpoint

Another mother writes: "Dear Dr. Myers: I read with interest your article on self-demand feeding. I can name some of the disadvantages weighed against the

"I have four children, three of Then along came the last baby, a slightly premature boy. So I de cided to give this self-demand business a try, since he, obviously, couldn't be kept on a three hour or shorter schedule. The first month he ate continuously. Obviously I had no sleep to speak of while he five months old, chubby and the picture of a health baby. He still apparent to the stubbornest pediatrician that this can't go on indefinitely. If he can put down 16 ounces of formula in four hours,

"So we have started the gradual road to regularity. I don't think he likes it but with three other young children I can hardly wait on him all the time. I think an unbroken night's sleep for him would be better than two very long day naps

"However, the definite advantage But there are going to be lots of oung mothers with a real job on

one nap.
"I hope you will be able to find turn out; whether they are haped. And I hope that before my daughters have babies of their own some happy medium will have been treme to the other could be amusing if I could view it with detachment. Unfortunately, I am a victim

As I wrote this mother, I. too, am infants. Any scientific study should compare a goodly number of selfdemand babies with babies who able schedule, and not with a mere schedule in name. It also should clearly give evidence of the effect on the child's behavior and peronality at the age of five or six. 45th street, New York, N. Y.)

Boobs In The Woods



Washington Calling

(By Marquis Childs)

Must Change Policy In Greece

has resulted in several major disbe very close throughout that There have been reports of

Situation Is Worse tance that it is difficult to conceive

> 21,000 when U. S. aid began. The Greek government claims, and with supporting evidence sup-plied by the United Nations commission in Greece, that fresh help for the communist bands comes from Albania and Yugoslavia. Yet in the Peloponnesus area, which satellite countries, the guerillas

increasing numbers.

Disagree On Remedy

Where independent observers disagree is on the remedy for past officers. They have been given, vened too much and in too great detail while at the same time never making clear to the Greeks what notice was to the Greeks what been present as active advisers during the control of th policy we want them to follow them of failing to do a lot of things That might help to explain why every paper in the country from left to right, with the exception of the small sheet that is the personal mouthpiece of the extreme rightists, is critical of or even hos tile toward the United States.

On the other hand, there are

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

SHE'S ENGAGED

no more chance than the proverbial Are the stars of all the skies, And no shadow can eclipse The blunt truth is that Mr. Tru-

man will enter upon the Presidency Now she trips along the street practically free from all obligations As if dancing to the beat Of some captivating song

owes to farmers, white collar work- And the old and wiser grown ers, small business men and house- Wish such rapture they could own wives. He could make no more

try, than to submit to the idea that But whatever comes of care he owes obligations to Labor politi-cos which must be repaid. Mr. Tru-

From Me To You

. not the tabloid type Today you have a chance to save a life . flagging the doomed express of life-saving . from a burning building. No, it's a more quiet type of life-saving, . It starts when you phone the Lawrence but every bit as urgent . . . It starts when you County Red Cross Chapter for an appointment Red Cross Chapter for an appointment . . an appointment a pint of blood to the local Red Cross BLOOD DONOR PRO-

When you contribute one pint of blood and a few minutes of your someone will have another chance at life . . . Actually, here's the way the BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM works . . you make your donation of blood . . . skilled technicians immediately . and doctors dispense it. prepare it. Hospitals receive it . times this all takes place the very day you give it that day or later . . . soon, a man, woman, or child in Lawrence County will have a better chance to live because of you . . . Call your Red Cross for an appointment . . . the number is 5084.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The those who say the U. S. has been

fall of still another Greek govern- too fearful of intervening directly ment is like a lightning flash across in Greek affairs. They argue that an ominous sky. It is a warning the U. S. should, in effect, direct that disintegration and chaos may the Athens government.

government

knew vhat he wanted.

contemplated

Confined Too Narrowly

have, it seems to me, confined

themselves too narrowly to tired

reactionaries out of the past. This

After congress approved the

ing engaging with the guerillas.

Continues Deteriorating

Yet the military situation con-

to deteriorate and

morale of the Greek army is said to be sinking lower. It is here that

cated and difficult, if it would not

Would Send Mission

restal is asking for the right to send

By Walter Kiernan

(By International News Service)

aid to foreign governments

while we were supporting it.

dared Truman to run.

hing else against Dewey.

lety and color.

Hints On Etiquette

One Man's

Opinion

Secretary of Defense James For-

the

U. S. policy-makers in Greece

tragic country. It is a warning, too, that Amerithe U. S. mission in Greece could my sympathies for the 12 on trial. can policy in Greece must be quick- lay down in such a way that no

Everyone of whatever political leaning, except official opologists, returning from Greece agrees that the situation has worsened during the past year and a half while U. S. aid has been poured in. There are now 26,000 guerillas instead of

ing but a holding operation, and the success even here has been limited. pillage and raid almost at will in

in the larger context of the U.S. approach to foreign aid and resistance to communist aggression. There are those who still say that China under a first rank U. S. gen- professor

work in Greece.

Greece.

Dewey; they knew that Wallace had | She's engaged! and in her eyes

That bright smile upon her lips

He made his fight-pre-con- In her world there's nothing wrong

single-handed. He owes no more to On her cheeks a radiance glows organized Labor dictators than he Like the diamond she shows

serious mistake, for his own in-terest and the interest of the coun-Such a joy life can't repeat!

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uary and March was no surprise

GRAM, in cooperation with the Lawrence County Medical Society.

Some of the boys who have political ambitions are beginning to look around . . . it's getting time to do some work they think . . . and the people also think. It's our preditcion there will be some new faces in the political arena this year . . . Some mighlic offices are open . . . School Board and Council Some mighty important pub School Board seems to be carrying the biggest interest at the present time . . . A thankless job if ever there was one . . . difficult to get men to go after the offices however there is some work being done by various women groups . . . maybe there will be one of that sex seek election.

My bulletin. "The Baby Has Arrived". may be had in a stamped ernment this year . . . and those who are elected should be carefully chosen . . so that they might keep the various agencies operating match, but may be varied for various agencies operating. on a straight forward program. Well, time will tell.

What Trial's Really About By PAUL GALLICO

To continue, if I may, with the importance of the trial of the 12 Communists, I have indicated that its taking place at all is hurtful to the Comrades and if they were to lose, it might be construed as a major disaster to them. This much is evident from the yammering that has gone up in Communist circles and the pressure that is being brought to bear to have it called off.

Liberals in particular are being asked to get behind these danger-ous men and help them win their liberty and right to work us more mischief on the grounds that in the trial American rights of free speech, political assemblage, etc., etc., are at stake. The names of Jefferson and Lincoln are being waved like banners. Whenever the Red brothers start hollering Lincoln and Jefferson, you know they're

See If Nation Can Protect Self

What this trial is really about is to see whether the United States can protect itself against projected treason, sabotage and violent over-throw of elected constitutional government by a highly-trained and organized minority acting as advance storm troopers for a foreign government, that is to say, protect itself under existing laws or whether we shall have to have new ones.

The Cold War is being planned and fought not only in Berlin and the Far East—the United States is an active battleground. In the event that the Cold War turns into a shooting war, the Communist cells in our midst are aiming at an immediate paralysis of the country. If the present international status continues the plan is to undermine, creat chaos, economic difficulty, crisis and panic, and in this manner advance the cause of Imperialistic Russia.

Obvious To Anyone

At any rate, it must be obvious to anyone but a blind dolt that if Communism comes to power in any form in the United States, free speech, the Bill of Rights and Constitutional guarantees are a thing of the past. This trial is one of the battles we are waging as a people and as a government, to prevent this from taking place.

The fight never ends with a victory. Only by never losing when, by making an effort, we can win a raid, a skirmish or a battle do we manage to keep ahead of the game.

Tremendous Setback

The defeat of Henry Wallace, for instance, was a tremendous setback for the Communist cause and the repercussions of this loss began in the local stables and was felt clear back to Moscow through the Cominform and the Politburo. This was a defeat of the un-Godly in which you, the people of the United States, did the major share. The plotters thought they had a dull-witted stooge they could foist on the American people as a political figure. When the voters saw through this cozy scheme and rejected the prophet, a whole set of Commie blueprints went into the ashcan.

But it didn't win the war, and the next set of plans and blueprints were immediately set in motion. This is an opponent who never lets up. Only eternal vigilance and ceaseless winning of fights can held him off-until such time we can organize life in the U. S. A., and perhaps amongst the western nations, in such a manner that the Communists cannot win a single convert. Then, if we are strong enough to protect ourselves from them militarily, the struggle will be over once and

Can Get Pamphlets

Incidentally, I thought this might interest you. The boys have bookshops in every major U. S. city for the dissemination of Commun-The fault lies, in my opinion, in ist books and pamphlets. I had never seen a list before. This one I got the lack of any clear policy which off the back of a Commie pamphlet sent to me in an effort to enlist

Baltimore: Free State Bookshop; Boston: Progressive Bookshop ly overhauled or our policy-makers Greek could possibly mistake it. Chicago Modern Bookshop; Cleveland: Literature Dept., Room 203, in Athens and in the state department will find themselves receiver for a bankruptcy that cannot in the state department will find themselves receiver the control of the U.S. effort. While many of us did not like what the Churchill Los Angeles Progressive Bookshop; Milwaukee: People's Bookshop; Minneapolis: Library Bookshop; Newark: Modern Bookshop; New York: Greece, at least Winston Churchill Bookfair, Workers Bookshop, Jefferson School Bookshop; San Francisco: International Bookstore; Seattle: Frontier Bookshop; Salt Lake City: People's Bookshop; etc., etc. All nice cover names.
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has been one of the reasons why the U. S. effort has achieved nothing but a holding operation and

WASHINGTON-Rep. Harrison (D) Va., newly appointed member Truman doctrine for Greece and of the House Un-American Acto Athens to supervise distribution of the supplies to be sent from the satellite countries, the guerillas here. Then let a to all mission went to the first committee . . "The committee will have an important part mittee will have an important part to play in the work of the Sister. Turkey, a U. S. aid mission went here. Then later, at the urgent re-Congress if fairly and properly quest of the Greek government, a U.S. military mission was sent to

WASHINGTON - Dr. Arnost This mission is staffed by able Heidrich, former secretary-general, Czechoslovak foreign office . other items for the Russians.'

SINGAPORE - Malcolm Mac-Donald, British commissioner general of Southeast Asia . . . "Great Britain looks forward to the day the Green picture must be seen when Malayans take their place beside other self-governing ples in the British commonwealth.'

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-David N. U. S. military mission sent to Rowe, Yale university associate eral could save at least part of China five billion dollars worth China from communism. We may of arms in the next five years and well ask how this could be expect- send top flight military men to ed to work in China, where the direct the war against the Comproblem is infinitely more compli- munists."

JOBS UPON A TIME

JOHN BOOTH NESBITT, writer, U. S. military missions to any area where it is judged necessary to se-cure American interests. This is a radio commentator and story teller, was born in Victoria, British Cogrant of power so broad that coneducated at St. s should do well to consider (Continued on Page Eight) lege. Moraga, and the University of California, and received his U. S. naturalization papers in 1942. Before Nesbitt was known to radio audiences, he was a Shakespearean actor and producer in San Francisco. He began his radio career in 1933 at Spokane, Wash., and has been a coast-to-coast commentator since 1935. Nesbitt operates his own cattle ranch near Carmel, Calif., is a commercial grower of amellias, and writes, besides his regular radio work, produces and Suspension of the draft for Febis a narator of documentary films for a Hollywood studio.

Looking At

By ERICH BRANDEIS When 83-year-old Arthur Cap-

30 years as a senator, he made a radio address to his constituents in Kansas. There was a lot of good, sound

philosophy in that address. But this one paragraph was a thought that everyone of us might well memorize and take as our own

"I try to live each day so that I

That is the important thing-to live so that you will never have to lose your self-respect. You know the old saying about fooling some of the people some of

the time, etc., etc. Juts as you cannot fool all of the people all of the time, you can't fool yourself any of the time. All of us have to put up a bit of

All of us to put our best foot forward to get by nowadays and, unfortunately, very often sham and pretense and four-flushing and fake glamour seem easier and quicker ways to success than abil-

ity and work. So you make a million dollars

or ten or 20 million So you become a society leader or a business magnate or a top man

But there is a time when you are all alone Nobody is with you.

and your conscience. I know because I have through it

It's 2 o'clock in the morning. You (Continued on Page Eight)

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Presented In State Senate

Measure Introduced To Re peal "Tax Anything" Law, Among Many Others

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—(INS)
—Pennsylvania State Senators today faced an abreviated meeting
after having tossed a record number of 99 bills into the legislative
hopper during the first working
session.

A battery of Democratic Sena-tors proposed outright repeal of the controversial "tax anything" power to levy on anything not taxed by the state. The bill was introduced by Senators William J. Lane, of Washington; John J. Haluska, of Cambria; Burton E. Tarr, of Fayette; and Samuel G. Neff, of Lawrence.

Sen. G. Robert Watkins, (R) Chester hit the 1947 municipal tax broadener law with a proposal to prohibit imposition of wage, in-come or occupational taxes on non-residents by the state's political subdivisions.

Would Boost Salaries

The maximum state subsidy to schools per teaching unit would be boosted to \$3,300 for the school year 1949-50, and \$3,400 thereafter under provisions of a bill intro-duced by Sen. Frederick L. Homsher, (R) Lancaster, education committee chairman. An existing law pegs the limit at \$2,500 this year and \$2,600 for the next school

The State Milk Control Commission would be abolished by a bill introduced by Sen. Elmer J.

Holland, (C) Allegheny.

Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, (R)

Dauphin, called for the creation
on the Indiantown Gap Military

Reservation, of a recreation camp for underprivileged children in line with Gov. James H. Duff's recommendation to the General 20-Oz. Cans Silver Star Vegetable Assembly

Increase Police Force

Sen. Albert R. Pechan, (R) Armstrong proposed that the size of the state police force be increased from 1,600 to 2,000 men as recom-mended by commissioner C. M. Wilhelm with Governor Duff's endorsement.

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Butter...lb. 67c
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dorsement.

A five-member Pennsylvania fair employment practices commission would be set up under a bill proposed by Philadelphia Republicans John R. Meade and Bertram G. Frazier. The bill called for \$600,000 appropriation and a judicial revenue by common pleas

bills would allow television in bars without restriction while others defined the status of clubs and hotels in the 1939 quota license

Other Bills Included among other bills were

Louisville—Distilled brandy is colorless and storage in wood imparts only a pale brown color. An addition of caramel is made to make brandy colors uniform.

Included among other bills were proposals which would:

Allow absentee voting, set a minimum wage of 75 cents, boost state officials' salaries, hike hunters' license fees to \$3.65 for residents, allow Philadelphia to frame, adopt and amend its charter, establish a color fund for the care of inebstatae fund for the care of ineb-

Appropriate \$185,000 to the farm school, and \$10,000 to the Tabor home for children, both in Doylestown; force registration of lobbyists; an appropriate funds for mental clinics; and appropriate \$145,-000 to J. C. Blair Memorial Hospi-

Clerk Surprises Store Bandit

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 18-(INS) —Here's a sure-fire method of of surprising a bandit — simply laugh and turn your back on him. Violet Gurcici, a 20-year-old clerk at the Penn Sweet Shop in Ambridge, tried it on an armed bandit—and it stopped him cold. Miss Gurcici was in the store with other employees and a cus-tomer when the bandit walked in, brandished a pistol and said in a low voice, "open that register and

give me the folding money."

She merely laughed and turned her back on him. The bandit left without causing any further disturbance.

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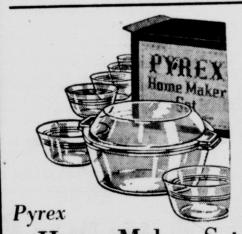
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Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

APPEARANCE OF BUSINESS

GIRL "I have been out of school since June and am about to start on a busines career. Will you give me some pointers on being well groomed. I've been used to wearng sweaters and skirts, saddle oxfords and socks. But now I must

dress with more dignity." Answer: Never start out from home unless you know that you are perfectly dressed to the most minute detail. Brush and press your clothes everytime you wear them and view yourself in a full-length mirror before you leave your home.

Shampoo and set your hair and manicure your fingernails every week and never wait until you sorely need these attentions. Never appear with chipped nail polish and delude yourself into thinking that no one will notice it. You can not be well dressed if your hair needs attention. Never wear a stocking with a run in it. Be sure your lingerie is always spotless and short enough to be covered by your skirt. Do not comb your hair at the table or in a public place, other than those supplied for this

School girls with snoulder-length obs have ever-ready combs which

they feel free to use anywhere. But yours is a family dinner having the it is wrong to comb one's hair in appetizer on the table when you public. Never apologize for your are seated, place the napkin to the poor appearance. If it requires an left of the forks. apology, do something to improve Present your problems to Miss pounds of fibre every year. it. The chic woman is painstakingly meticulous about every detail of Markel who will promptly send her ensemble. She realizes that personal replies to questions from

Question: On which side of the table should the napkin be placed when setting the table?

PLAN

LOANS

good grooming is perfection even down to the most minute detail. Lincoln, Neb.-First Arbor day was in Nebraska in 1872 and since

then the idea has spread to every Answer: On the place plate. If state and some foreign countries.

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years the kapok tree starts to pro-

duce, it will yield about 600 pods, half miles in length. It was com- Washington's nephew, was the last containing a total of about six pleted in 1889 at a cost of \$13 mil- private owner of the Mount Vernon

Rio de Janiero-Two or three Edinburgh - Firth of Forth Baltimore - John Augustine bridge in Scotland is one and one- Washington, Jr., son of George

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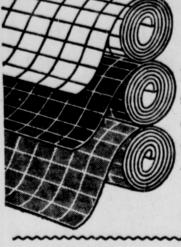
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Court House

Lawrence County Ruling Upheld

Judge Lamoree's Decision In Reckless Driving Case

OTHER EVENTS

In a ruling handed down by the state superior court, the judgment of Judge John G. Lamoree in a case against George Keul is af-

Keul was before Judge Lamoree held the conviction was proper and pardon. the case was appealed to the su-

The case was one where Keul was arrested by Ellwood City po-licemen after a chase from Ellwood City over into Beaver county.

perior court.

MORE ABOUT POLLOCK TWP. In a letter to Register and Recorder Orville Potter, Mrs. Rachel Pollock Taylor throws some light

Mrs. Taylor says that in 1849
Henry Pearson was appointed by the state commissioners to survey

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Miles, 2530 East 33rd street, Cleve
lond C upon where Pollock township was

and mark the original boundaries of Lawrence county which had been authorized by the General Wilmington. Assembly.

The county was divided into 13 township. On May 28, 1858, Pol-toole, 12 Grove street, New Castle.

lock township was created out of Shenango and Neshannock town-On February 25, 1869, the township was included in the city limits of New Castle and included that land which is now the third and fourth wards.

Dr. Pollock had been a practicing



SUPER-MARKET

OPEN EVENINGS

SUNSHINE **Krispy Crackers** lb. 25c

in 1826 came to Shenango town-He moved into what is now New Castle in 1836 and lived in the Pollock home on Pollock avenue un-

21-25 s.mill st.

til 1856 when he died. He was a member of the Penn ylvania General Assembly in 1831-The only steamboat ever built in New Castle was built by him and ran between New Castle and Pitts-Superior Court Upholds

Superior Court Upholds

Taylor is a great-granddaughter of Dr. Pollock.

CONVICTION HELD GOOD

Appealing from a summary confor Judge W. Walter Braham on Monday. Judge Braham found the conviction proper and fined Mr. Cwynar \$10 and costs.

Mere Jocated at Tientsin, China, have been evacuated, and were leaving some time this week for the United States.

Pfc. Tindall is attached to the viewed the accomplishments of the leaving some time this week for the United States.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Mrs. Blanche Hadley, of Grove City, visited over the weekend, with her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humphrey. of 311 IN COURT HOUSE Monday. Judge Braham found the

the western penitentiary for arson, laboratories. on an appeal from a summary con-viction of reckless driving by a jus-

Mitchell, a minor, was injured when a motorcycle upon which he tectors. was riding was struck by the car of Heath. Mitchell was awarded \$1000 and his mother \$600.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jake J. Byler, RD 1, New Wil-mington; Lydia Byler, RD 6, New

REALTY TRANSFERS Russell H. Kemp and others to

Leslie Mortensen and wife, Ellwood

City, \$1.
W. Montgomery Rodgers and uary wife to Carl R. Alexander and wife, third ward, \$1. Marie E. Clark to Biagio Vericelli January 17.

and wife, first ward, \$1.

Beaver twp., \$1. Alex McKim and wife to Robert

JOHN C. PEEBLES **GETS PROMOTION**

John C. Peebles, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, has been promoted from the rating of corp-oral to that of sergeant. Sgt. To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Minral to that of sergeant. Sgt. Peebles, son of Mrs. Frank P. Peebles, 363 Neshannock avenue served two years with the marines in China. He is now attending Officers' training school at Quant

London-Most countries of the world use a standard time based on one of the even hour meridians as reckoned by Greenwich.

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complishments And Future Prospects

viction of reckless driving by a justice of the peace. Judge Lamoree held the conviction was proper and high recommendation of the peace. Some pardon.

| Stolen goods, has had his sentence of the space radio, and relaying high-voltage transmission; larger ratings of power transform-larger ratings of power trans

a mechanical high-frequency coal mining machine, special d-c transformer for measuring heavy direct currents, a simple explosion-proof motor, and new adjustable speed

and proved highly interesting and

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Les-lie, 222 N. Walnut street, a son, and read.

and wife, first ward, \$1.

Edward N. Eakin and wife to Joseph A. Gibson and wife, Scott twp., \$1.

Noah L. Sheller and wife to Robert A. McKim and wife, North Robert A. McKim and Wife, North

January 17.

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teer, R.D. 1, a daughter, January

GIRL SCOUTS

ning was spent on this project. Games were also played. The meeting was closed with the singing of Girl Scout "Taps" and the hand

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Sunshine Hi Ho **CRACKERS**

Heinz CATSUP

Marine's Wife, Child In China, To Return

Westinghouse Editor Discusses Ac- Pfc. Covert Tindall's Wife, Child Evacuated From Tientsin, Return To U.S. This Week

aboratories.

In the domain of electric power,

January 17, to enable him to actual erty, his substitute, is in charge of the route. some of the subjects covered, were: company his wife and child to this

To Play In Ellwood years of age, spent summers with the McCann family, for over ten

On Thursday evening, the Maball team will journey to Ellwood after visiting with the former's par-city, for a game with the junior ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan City, for a game with the junior ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. high team there. Class 9-204 and Rainey, of Darlington avenue. the cheer leaders, expect to accompany the team.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puchlo-pek, 1603 Morris street, a son, Jan-been replaced with a new scorewhich is much lighter in

Mahoning Pupils To Attend Inauguration

Eight pupils from the Mahoning school will be privileged to attend Alex McKim and wife to Robert
A. McKim and wife, North
Beaver
twp., \$1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Argiro,
407 Sixth street, a daughter, January 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bessell,
R.D. 1, Ellwood City, a daughter,
Those who will be able to attend

the historic event will be: Nick and Tony Perotta, Harry Senheiser, Carmen Russo, Joe Felice and Pete Dantonio of the ninth grade; Frank Castrucci of the eighth grade and Donna Masters of the sixth grade The latter two will attend with their families.

The group will leave on Wednesday to be on hand for the event

John Conti Is Mrs. Joseph Conti, 316 West

Cherry street, entertained a group twelfth birthday of her son, John

Games and singing were enjoyed.

8 p. m. for their business and social meeting in the church. Mrs. Dan table centered with a cake inscribed with the words "Happy Birthday, Son". Mrs. James Pris-caro, Mrs. Michael Marso, the Misses Lee Colella and Viola Conti aided the hostess.

In addition to the cake, a gift of his parents, the feted guest received other gifts including a purse



ALL TOYS **GREATLY** REDUCED

Short Circuit Club Plans Anniversary

Short Circuit club met January 16 in the home of Miss Lena Lepore, 208 South First street. Games were a diversion

guest. Next meeting will be February 20 in the form of an anniversary dinner and the next regular works. Hermitten with the state of th

Mr. and Mrs. John Maron and

Clayton street, the former's hip, fractured over a year ago, has been giving much pain, during the past few weeks. Mrs. Todd, who is 92

Chris Antoline and daughter, ioning school junior high basket- Lorrain, of Monaca, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes of Atlantic City, N. J., have returned During a recent game of basket-ball in Mahoning School gymnasium, the old slate score board, which has done yeoman service for many years, decided to drop from its place on the wall, with quite a crash to the floor, but fortunately view since November. Anthony Sinibaldi, RCT. sta-

tioned at embarkation Camp Kilman, N. J., has returned, after a the A. and P. Market, where he is and Mrs. Querino Sinibaldi, of North Wayne street. Anthony telephoned his parents, since his return, that he expected to leave soon for Germany. Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCann

of Mt. Jackson road, were weekend visitors with some of the former's war buddies and their families in Pittsburgh and vicinity.
Steve Bovo F2c, is on leave for

ten days, from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., visiting his father, Andy Bovo and family, 6 North Cedar street. He leaves here Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. for San Diego, Calif., and expects soon to go overseas.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Central Christian Today, Livingstone guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Clause, 218 East Long avenue, at

p. m. Thursday, Alzada Johnstone class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, 1229 Huron of friends and relatives January avenue, at 8 p. m. Grace Weather-16 at her home in honor of the by and Ida Mae Cowmeadow are hostesses Thursday the choir will meet at

as hostesses.

Keely Reformed

Cottage Prayer service of the Keely Reformed Free Methodist church will take place on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lutz, Wampum-Enon Valley road. The last prayer service took place in last prayer service took place in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Layer, Wampum-New Galilee

Spiritualist Church of Truth Spiritualist Church of Truth, MrGoun hall, 215½ East Washington street, service, Wednesday at 8 p. m., speaker, Hermann Sigge-low, "Ye Are the Light of the World".

Castlewood Tabernacle Cottage prayer service of Castle-wood Holinesss Tabernacle will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Castlewood.

railway mileage, followed in order 354 Neshannock Ave.

by Illinois, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and Minnesota. Cambridge, Mass.-The original charter of Harvard college, grant-ed in 1650, is still preserved in the university's archives.

Hospital Notes

NEW CASTLE

Admitted-Ralph Turco, 333 East washington street; Nick Macaluso, Park March 1988 South First street. Games Washington street; Nick Macaluso, R.D. 7; Martin St. George, 9 East Reynolds street; Charles DeCarbo, 1988 Sophie Moses was a special Reynolds street; Charles DeCarbo, 1988 Sophie Moses Washington Street; Nick Macaluso, 1988 Sophie Moses Washington Street, 1988 Sophie Members of the Mahoning Shenango Valley Engineers Society
heard an interesting talk at their
first meeting of the new year, in grandson, Pfc Covert Tindall, who

Nancy Jones, Ellwood City; Betty Ann Malizia, 1401 Croton avenue Mrs. Elizabeth Shaner, R.D. 4.

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted — John DiGiacomo, 412½ Electric street; Mrs. Jennie Belknap, 419 Meyer avenue; Robert Henderson(629 Raymond street; Mrs. Arlene Marks, Erie, Pa.; Miss Ella Jane Smith, 209 N. Mercer street.

Discharged - Thomas Andrews, R.D. 7; Judith Ann DeHass, 723 Oak street; Patricia Joan Frank, 439 Court street; Clarence Luther, 809 W. Washington street; Mrs. Jennie Klatka, R.D 6; Mrs. Roberta Davis, 206 N. Mulberry street; Charles Anderson, Ellwood City; Mrs. Anna Shaffer, Pulaski; Angelo Pezzulo, Hillsville; Mrs. Irene Mann, Elyria, O.; Mrs. Ruth Shaw, 932 Temple avenue; Mrs. Illie Weisz, R.D. 6; Ward Reimold, 311 Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Sarah Bell McCready and son, R.D. 1, New Galilee; Mrs. Helen Guy and daughter, West Pittsburgh; Mrs. June

MAN CUTS HAND

George H. Williams, aged 50 years, of R.D. 5, Lakewood, suffered a laceration of the palm of the hand while at his work at employed as a butcher. ceived treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital late Monday

WORKMAN BREAKS FOOT John DiGiacomo, aged 56 years of 412½ Electric street, suffered a fractured left foot, when a heavy piece of iron fell on his foot at the plant of the National Radiator company, late Monday morning. He is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.





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Paul Arblaster, aged 34 years, East New Castle of 110 S. Crawford avenue, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, early Monday afternoon, **Lights Turned On** for a laceration of the fifth finger

East New Castle now has street lights, 14 of the 17 having been turned on last night by the Penn-sylvania Power company. It is anticipated the other three will be turned on within a short period

WOMAN CUTS FOOT

WATCHMAN INJURED Mary DiMuccio, aged 33 years, Clarence Park, aged 65 years, of 1328 Croton avenue, suffered a 409 Epworth street, suffered laceration of the left foot when contusions and abrasions of the she stepped on a broken cup in forehead, when he tripped and fell the Shenango Pottery Co. restauover a box at the Clean Right Dry rant, where she is employed as a Cleaners, where he is employed as might watchman. He was treated at She received treatment at the Jathe Jameson Memorial hospital. meson Memorial hospital.

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of the right hand, received when

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Told Of Progress **During Past Year**

Monday. Judge Braham found the conviction proper and fined Mr. Cwynar \$10 and costs.

SENTENCE COMMUTED

Mike Misco, sentenced here November 3, 1944, to 5 to 10 years and the western position for expense of the proper and fined Mr. Sentence Communication of the Westing-house Engineer, in which he reviewed the accomplishments of the viewed the accomplishment of the viewed the accomplishment of the viewed the accomplishment of the viewed the acco

VERDICT OF \$1600

A verdict of \$1600 was returned in the case of Jack E. Mitchell, by his mother, against Oscar K. Heath. Mitchell, a minor, was injured Mitchell, a minor, was injured to select the mother of the cators. Was injured to select the mother of the case of th

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Moore, 643 E. Washington street,

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Argiro,

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nene, 1618

Girl Scouts of Troop 22 held their meeting Thursday evening at Clen-Moore school with Mrs. Arthur Redman as leader. Mrs. Mary Cartwright was a special guest. The gils are working on their cooking badge and part of the eve-

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By PONTAINE FOX

Chest Meeting On January 26

Meeting Is For All Contributors To Community Chest, It Is Announced

is for all contributors to the chest board. Heretofore the Chest board only has met periodically to carry out the busines of the organization.

William K. Rodstein, the proprietor, has protected "Little Bill's" hide thus far, but he doesn't know

It is hoped by the leaders that a large number of contributors to the Community Chest will attend the meeting to learn of the work of the agencies as well as to hear the final report of the Community Chest Campaign. All agencies have been requested to present a brief report on their achievements during the past year and the general chairman of the campaign, Sidney L. Lockley, will make his final re-

The meeting is also for the purpose of electing members-at-large of the Board of Directors. Normally, only eight new members would be elected. However, since this is the first election since the ratification of the bylaws, an entire slate of twenty-four directors is to be elected, of whom eight will serve for one year, eight for two years and eight for three years. In addition to the members-at-large, the Board of Directors includes also two members for each institutional member of the chest. Richard E. Rentz is chairman of the nominat-

Patrons Demand 'Alligator' Steak

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- (INS -"Little Bill," a live alligator pet at "Big Bill's," a Philadelphia restasrant, has the patrons in a stew as to whether he will wind up in

The baby alligator was presented Annual meeting of the members to the restaurant by delegates to the Elks convention in Philadel-Annual meeting of the hembers the Elks convention in Philadelof the Community Chest will be held at The Castleton hotel January 26 at 8 p. m. This meeting, the first such meeting to be held, Bill," and claimed he had eaten alligator steak while he was in New and is provided for in the new by-laws adopted last year by the and demanded that the pet be

how long he can keep it up. He explained:

"If they keep demanding him on the menu, we'll have to give in and satisfy them.' Meanwhile, the chefs at the spot are frantically trying to find a suitable recipe for "Little Bill".

LIST REASONS OF HIGH SHIPPING COSTS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18—(INS)
—Weight limitations placed on
trucks and the numerous traffic tie-ups were recently described by a spokesman for the American Trucking associsation as the causes of high shipping costs in Pennsylvania.

In a speech to a Philadelphia transportation fraternity, John V. Lawrence said the restrictions will eventually hurt the middle man since the consumers won't pay additional transportation fees.

He added that modern parking facilities which would enable loading trucks to make speedier deliveries are necessary if business doesn't want to pay the premium.

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sociation of Lawrence County and

the First Federal Savings and Loan Association have combined assets of thirteen millions of dollars.

would divert the attention of oper-

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sociation of Lawrence county.

Nominations Are Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (INS) —President Truman on Monday sent to the Senate a number of nominations, including the ap-pointment of Maurice J. Tobin, of Massachusetts, to be secretary of

firm recess appointments—included that of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershay to be director of selective The president nominated Ralph

The nominations-mostly to con-

Wright, of New York, to be assist- Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, ant secretary of labor, a new ap-He also named Alfred Curtis, of Missouri, to be a member of the board of the Tennessee Valley Au-

thority for a term of nine years be-ginning last May 18. Pope Gregory XIII revised the calendar in 1582. He was born in 1502; died in 1585.

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Fire Police Have **Annual Election**

lames Campbell Named President Of New Castle Fire Police

Election of officers was held by the New Castle Fire Police at the monthly meeting of the group in Central Fire Station when James Campbell was named as president for the coming year.

Other officers named were: vice president, John Scott; secretary and treasurer, Paul Gilbert; representatives to the general department, Robert Jenkins, James Campbell and William Dukes. Delegates to the relief department, Lawrence Rose and John Scott delegates to state firemen's asso-ciation, Lee Stewart, with George Scott; captain, George Horchler; first lieutenant, William Dukes; second lieutenant, Lee Norman Stewart.

CHEWTON

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Elmer Stelter was most pleasantly surprised on Wednes-day when around 20 guests gathered at her home to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. A beau-tiful birthday cake was the center piece of the table and delicious refreshments were served by her daughter. Miss Virginia Stelter, aided by Mrs. Glen Stelter and Mrs. Earl Stelter. Mrs. Stelter also received some lovely gifts and wishes for many more birthdays. How Thrift And Home Financing Guests were present from New Castle. Moravia, Wampum and

New Castle Rotary club members were told how home financing and GIRL SCOTT MEETING Thursday evening the local Con-Scout troop met at the schoolhouse with their leaders, Mrs. Darl Allen and Mrs. Gale Allen. New patrols were formed and the names of the patrols will be announced later. The meeting closed with a goodnight circle. Mrs. Darl Allen and Mrs. Gale Allen, local leaders, ettended a leaders meeting at the son, of Pittsburgh, president of the who was introduced by Blair D. Alverson of the Dollar Savings Asattended a leaders meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams in Some idea of how home financing has become a big business here, was explained by Mr. Peter-son, who stated that the assets of Ellwood City on Thursday evening

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS At a meeting held last week the Chewton Volunteer Fire department elected officers for the new year as follow: president, John Hergenrother; vice president in charge of organization, Gale Allen; vice president in charge of equipment, Valentine Yarzebinski; sec-retary, Edward Kosier; fire chief,

Neil Guy; auditor, Lewis B. Guy. The fire department is now making a drive for funds to finish For Automobiles HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—(INS)
—The Pennsylvania Motor Federation slated to meet today at Harrisburg is expected to indorse its safety committee's opposition to television in automobiles which would divert the attention of open.

making a drive for funds to finish paying for the fire truck. When the men call at the homes they are the needs of the community and act accordingly.

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William McMillin

have returned to their home after attending the Pennsylvania Farm The recommendation is schedul-Show in Harrisburg. They also ed to be given the PMA legislative committee headed by Sen. O. J. Tallman (R), Lehigh, along with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and proposals covering commercial adult driver training, school safety Mrs. Lloyd Campbell motored to Mansfield, O., on Sunday where they visited with Mr. Kurtz and Mrs. Campbell's mother. Mrs. Water is essential for all life Frank Frontz, who is confined in

the hospital there.

Mrs. Carl Rozanski, of Ellwood City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski and family on Wed-

Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, Mrs. Joseph Douthitt and daughter, Pamela, and Mrs. Charles Aiken visited with Mrs. Everett Horn on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moskal and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mora, of Eliwood City, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mora, of Fairport Harbor, O., were called here to attend the funeral of their brother, Pfc. Louis Mora, who was buried from St. Mora, who was buried from St.
Monica church, in Wampum, on
Saturday morning. Pfc. Mora died
in an army hospital in Reims,
France. His body arrived here on
Thursday. Pfc. Mora was a resident
of Chewton prior to his induction
into the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon
and family visited with Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Hennon and family, of
Enon Valley, on Wednesday eve-

Enon Valley, on Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hennon and family, of Harlansburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffith and daughter, Sandra, of Ellwood City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Evenett Horn is confined to

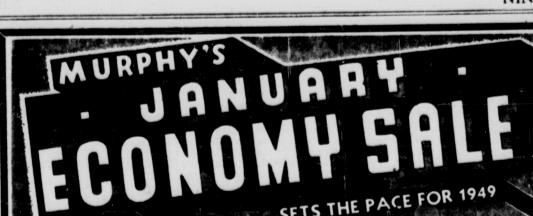
Mrs. Everett Horn is confined to her home by illness and is reported about the same.

Miss Ada Tillia, of New Castle, spent the weekend at the home of her father, P. J. Tillia. Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, of Ell-wood City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Guy and family on

BUILDING DOWN UNDER MELBOURNE - (INS) - Fortyeight thousand new houses will be built in Australia during this financial year and work on 56,000 more will be started. This estimate was given by Minister for Works and Housing, Nelson Lemmon.









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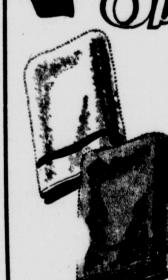
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Report Selznick **Would Sell Movie**

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The deal would give Warner Brothers such stars as Jennifer studios, and has just completed a Jones, Selznick's bride-to-be; Greg-deal with Eagle-Lion for release Properties, Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—(INS)
—The film colony was buzzing with the report that Producer David O. Selznick, who has turned out some of the biggest money.

making pictures, has offered to sell No mention was made of the Warner Bros. Studio all his stars price Selznick asked, but estimates In recent months Selznick has been lending his stars to other

> rights to his old pictures. There was no indication of whether Warners would accept the reported offer.

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G. Ross said today that Mr. Truman considers himself the 33rd president and wishes to be known as

The chief executive apparently WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(INS) reached his conclusion by counting Grover Cleveland twice. Cleveland is 33rd president of the United served two terms, but they were separated by the term of Benjamin Harrison.



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Events Truman Will Attend In Week's Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(INS) ie White House announced the eries of events the president will ttend during inaugural week. 'hese will begin Tuesday evening and extend through Friday. The official events the president will attend are:

Tuesday-Truman-Barkley Club linner, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Luncheon of the inance Committee of the Demo-National Committee, Maylower Hotel, 1 p.m.; reception by Gov. Forrest Smith, of Missouri,

Gov. Forrest Smith, of Missouri, Shoreham Hotel ballroom, five to eight p.m.; elector's dinner, May-flower Hotel 7 p.m.; and gala at National Guard Armory, 9 p.m.

Thursday—Battery D breakfast, Mayflower Hotel. 7 a.m.; special prayer services, (church to be announced later) 10 a.m.; inaugural eggenopies at Capitol. 12 noon. ceremonies at Capitol, 12 noon, with luncheon at Capitol and inaugural parade to follow.

Presidential reception at Na-tional Art Gallery for 7,500 per-sons, 5 p.m.; private dinner at Blair House for relatives and house guests; and inaugural ball, Na-ional Guard Armory, 11 p.m. Friday — Reception given by reasury Secretary and Mrs. John W. Snyder at Wardman Park Hotel,

The president also is expected to attend one or two other events during the week, to be announced

Mr. Truman will speak extem-poraneously at both the Truman-Barkley Club dinner and the Elec-

Army Signal Corps Is Giving The Bird

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Jan. 18.—(INS)—The army signal corps is giving Washington the bird for President Truman's inauguration but what a bird.

The bird is "Kaiser", the world's oldest carrier pigeon, who will be 32 years old next month.

"Kaiser" was captured by Amer-ican forces from the Germans during the Meuse offensive in World War One. He is going on exhibition signal corps inaugural exhibit. Sharing honors with old "Kaisat the signal corps show will be Joe" and "Jungle Joe", carrier pigeon veterans of World War

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THE WORLD AND Passerby Saves THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued from Page Four)

man did not ride into office on the coat-tails of professional laborites but the laborites hope to ride into authority on the coat-tail of Mr.

May Be an Easy Mark

Mr. Truman may be an easy mark for all F. D. R. New Dealers, but remember that Mr. Truman was born and bred in a town in Missouri and you know about these Missourians - they have to be shown and he may give those who seek to ride into authority on his coat tail a little dose of "Indepen-dence". I don't know whether the citizens of Independence are any more disposed to assert that suggested quality into their acts than the citizens of any other town in Missouri, but just remember that a Missourian can imitate the independence of a donkey better than most people of the nation.

GOP Leaders Hope To Slash Budget Three Billions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(INS) Republican leaders today step ped up to three billion dollars the amount they hope to slash from President Truman's budget and increased their opposition to his proposed tax boost

for the three billion dollar cut, the largest slash yet proposed for the president's forty-two billion dollar pending program.

Taft also came out flatly against any tax increase, declaring that to raise the levies now would "kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

The Ohioan's remarks were made on a radio debate with Sens. Smith (R) N. J., O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., and Douglas (D) Ill. Smith agreed with Taft that the budget could be slashed and taxes not increased while the Democrats took an op-

WASHINGTON CALLING

it a long time before taking any

Military men are often carried away by their own zeal and by an inherent belief that any action is better than none. They are too appraise the political-economic factors alongside the military.

Shortly before he resigned, the drastic changes.

Greece will have been a valuable object lesson in what is possible and what is not possible if Dean Acheson, the new secretary of state, will see it in that perspective. In any event, the warning of disaster

cannot be ignored.
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MORE FOOD FOR EUROPE

pean crops of wheat and rye may rise close to the prewar average of 61,770,000 tons in 1949, according to the U.S. Department of Agricul-

fect attendance record in Sunday

credit without missing; her sister Eva has 31; another sister, Esther, 15 straight years; Paul has 13 and Pauline has 11 without a single de-

The Senate on Monday unani-

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Life Of Girl In Plane Accident

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 18 —(INS)—A passerby was credited today with saving the life of Georgia girl who was catapulted Sunday from a crashing plane in which an air force veteran was

Charles O'Neal, 26, son of prominent Douglasville business man, was burned almost beyond recognition when his small plane crashed and burned near Douglas-

His companion, Ann Freeman, 23, was hurled 30 feet when the aircraft struck power cables as it plunged to the ground. Her clothes

were blazing. Douglas County Sheriff Mac Abercrombie said the quick think-ing of passerby T. L. Kraft saved the life of the girl.

Kraft dashed to the cotton field scene of the crash and ripped off his coat to smother the flames engulfing the girl. He took her to a hospital where she was reported in serious condition.

William Davis To **Head Scroll Club** At Westminster

William Davis of New Castle, has been elected president of the Scroll Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of club, English honorary. He sucthe GOP policy committee, called ceeds John Pollock of Pittsburgh. Other officers are Glenn Hartman Apollo, vice president; Joan Henry secretary, and Franci Sharon.

Thom, Buffalo. Ten students have been invited to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fra-

ternity. are: Maryellen Cipolla, They Arnold; Louise Hendricks, Queens Village, N. Y.; Norma Jean Hasselman, Wilkinsburg; Lou Cummings, New Wilmington; Margaret Scull, Wrightstown, Pa.; Glenn Hartman, William Kegel, Ellwood City; Arthur Shaffer, New Wil-mington; Frank Ruth, Chambersburg and Roger Hawk, New Wil-

First Cavalry Open For Vet Enlistees

Any veteran of World War II may now enlist for duty with the 1st Cavalry division in Japan, it was announced today by Captain Charles E. Weddle, commanding often deficient in the capacity to appraise the political-economic facing Main Station.

Any man with prior service venerable Themistocles Sophoulis indicated that he would consent to form a new government for Greece only if he were given power to carry out essential reforms. Perhaps it is too late for the U. S. to give him full backing to effect drawing changes.

Which is currently stationed in Japan. Many of veterans taking advantage of an enlistment in this famous division will be constructed. same grade held at the time of discharge from last active military

service Further details may be obtained at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air is, except for Force Recruiting Main Station in your conscience. Room 400, Frew building, or at the Recruiting Station in Room 202, Post Office building, New Castle.

Perfect Attendance For Sunday School

WEST FAIRVIEW, Pa., Jan. 18. — (INS) — The Banks family, of West Fairview, has a 102-year per-

Methodist Sunday School Super-intendent L. Ira Cargill reported Goldie Banks has 32 years to her

HATCH CONFIRMED WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(INS)

mously confirmed the nomination of former Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexito to be a federal judge in his home state.

The Senate Judiciary committee held a special meeting today to report out the nomination, and the official approval of the New Mexi-can came after he was eulogized by both Democrats and Republi-

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I felt fine. I felt very proud of myself. I was applauded and considered a pretty smart Aleck. Then night came. I couldn't There was that mirror in the dark, the mirror that said "You

somebody very unhappy

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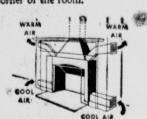


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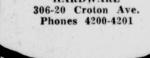


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post January 1, was Gov. James H. Duff's choice today for a non-sal-

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Railroad Offers

The United States has taken a ployees' retirement board. wait and see attitude on further aid to China after halting wheat quire confirmation by the senate. and flour shipments because of smashing victories by the Chinese Communist army.

Administration Administration of Carlisle.

Economic Cooperation Adminis-rator Paul G. Hoffman announced hat the supply of Marshall plan heat and flour to China was cut

off because: 1. Communist victories in North China have closed supply lines and make it impossible to land

2. Warehousing facilities in South China are becoming overloaded and will be unable to stockpile many more shipments.

While it was thought that these same reasons also would apply to shipments of all aid goods to China, officials would not say that the able to sons of living or deceased drastic action definitely meant an employees of the railroad, will be nd to the Chinese aid program.

They said that Hoffman now is tions for the four-year academic end to the Chinese aid program. waiting further developments in terms beginning September, 1949

it was announced today by J. W. Oram, chief of personnel. the Chinese situation.
Hoffman's action immediately and directly affects cities in North China, particularly Tientsin and arship, established by the heirs of Peiping, where a major U. S. feed. ing program has been carried on. Tientsin fell Saturday to the vic-tory-swept Communist forces and Peiping is now under siege by the

Plan Improvements At Institutions

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 .- (:INS) the University of Pennsylvania. It The Department of Property and is awarded every four years and de-Supplies will receive bids Wednesday for improvements at two Western Pennsylvania state institutions. department of the university. It is Projects include construction of open to employees of the railroad two one-story buildings to house as well as to sons of employees. 25 occupational therapy patients at the Polk state school for feeble ships will be conducted April 9 minded children, Venango county, next, by the College Entrance Exand installation of equipment for a mination Board of New York City a new admissions building at War-

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street club rooms.

lombo Clause; vice president, Fred of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McCon-Sacripanti; ex-president, Oddone nell. DeVitto; orator, Guy Matricardi, Nicholas Jannetti; trustees, Mrs. Rebalda Casalena, Mrs. Catherine Gurini, Mrs. Josephine Pizzitola. Mrs. John Sacripanti, Jennie Grazi-

ani and Catherine Evangelista. Masters of ceremonies are Philip Sunseri and Anna Chiapari and sentinal, Salvatore Tomasello.

Dainty refreshments were served afterwards. February 20 is the next

RICH HILL

CHURCH NOTES Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Ken-

neth Boyles, supt.; worship, 11:15, Rev. A. B. Weisz, pastor.

Ladies Missionary society, Wednesday, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Tennant; Mrs Wilson Booher, devotional leader. Y. M. P. class will hold its monthly meeting in the church basement Monday evening.

RICH HILL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight entertained 60 little boys and girls Saturday in honor of their daughter Maxine Joanne's birthday. honoree received many nice gifts and the moving pictures shown by

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George Stewart were greatly en- ial hospital, New Castle, is recu- ors of their aunt, Grace Kerr, of

family, of New Castle, R. D. 5.

and daughter, Maxine, spent Saturday with J. F. McWilliams, of Hadiey, Pa.; and Mrs. W. C. Williams, are glad to know that she has ref Sandy Lake, Pa.

Keith McConnell has returned in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

home from Harrisburg, where he New Castle, and has returned to spent several days last week attending the State Farm Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McConley, were Thursday evening

In charge were Deputy Luigi Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCon-Corsi, of Erie, Luca Vigilone, state nell, of New Castle, Theodore Blevley, were Thursday evening visitcounselor of Erie, and ex-president, ins. of the Ellwood road, and Mr. Vincenzo Vitelli, of Erie. Local officers are: president, Co- family were dinner guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell corresponding secretary, Joseph Tomasello; financial secretary, No-bile DeLorenzo; treasurer, Mrs. Smalley, of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seamans and

daughters, Mary Jane and Connie, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr. Mrs. Carr, who recently underwent ar operation in the Jameson Memor-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Knight Friday with her sister, Mrs. Walter the largest structure ever built by human hands.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—(INS)
The appointment of Lt. Col. George H. Rumbaugh, of Washington, Pa., as a third deputy adjutant general in the Department of Military Affairs was announced Mon-day by Gov. James H. Duff. He will receive \$5,196 a year, the governor added.

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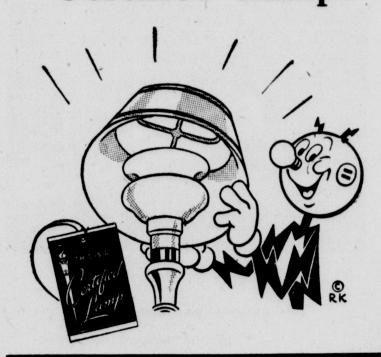
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United States, Britain and France rupted previously, is in no way de announced on Monday the creation signed to restrict the peaceful eco-of a military security board to nomic and scientific development of a military security board of guard against resurgence of Germany but constitutes an espany's war potential.

many's war potential.

Its chief task will be to guarantee the development of general activity in Germany is not deflected from

Mai. Gen. James P. Hodges, the American representative on the board, stressed at a briefing that provision is made for the participation of other countries. He said:
"We assume, when conditions are favorable, that we will invite

the Russians to participate.' Although the board is concerned about a possible revival of militarism in the Soviet zone, the early resurgence. efforts will be concentrated on the suppression of military activity in

the western zones. The board, which will have temporary headquarters in Berlin but probably will be based permanently in the French zone, is to be directly subordinate to the Allied military commander of the western

Two-Fold Assignment

It will have a two-fold assignment To harmonize and complete legislative work in the security field begun by quadripartite order. 2. To implement laws and regu-lations through inspection of plants

An official announcement described the board' function as to control "general activity" in Germany, repair her war damages and enable her to participate in inter-

national cooperation. It consists of a three-man com-mission with deputies and a secretariat, plus thre specialized divisions for military, industrial and scientific research.

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BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- (INS)-The | tinuing quadripartite efforts inter-

The three-man commission consists of Maj. Gen. James P. Hodges director of the armed forces division of the U.S. military government; Maj. Gen. V. J. E. Westropp, director of the combined services division of the British army and Gen. Etienne Paskiewicz of France.

Before the announcement was made, a high-ranking American source said the western powers will continue to occupy Germany "for many years" after the peace treaty is signed to prevent any military

South Pacific Alliance Being **Projected Now**

liance roughly paralleling the projected North Atlantic Pact and with the same objective of halting Communist expansion was reported today to be under consideration.

Discussion so far has been in formal and purely exploratory. The matter is believed to have been dis-cussed with New Zealand's Prime Minister Peter Frazer, now in Washington, and the Australian Ambassador Norman H. O. Makin,

The reverses being suffered by the Nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, culminating in the fall of Tientsin and probably all North China is xpected to give impetus to the

it will not be put forward formally until the projected North Atlantic and the hospitalization of a five-Pact has been finally drafted and month-old baby. approved by the United States Sen-

fall of China to Communism would protection

have been stepped up in recent picious characters.

December 10 Carole Lee Ken-These activities, in fact, were that the Communists, under Moscow trained leadership, were preventing the responsible elements of the Republican government from carrying out their promises to es-

Dr. W. J. H. McKnight

Westminster college pastor and dean of men at Westminster col-lege, who leaves about Feb. 15 to become pastor of the Brookline Boulevard U. P. church, has been was the goddess of wisdom, war Boulevard U. P. church, has been called Pallas, and is said to have presented with a gold key by the interfraternity Council in recognion of his services as adviser for the past three years. The presentation was made by Jack Williams

Others who received keys were William Heatley of Sharon and Charles Bartoe of Monongahela, senior members of the council.

Parent-Teachers

Union Township P.T.A. Union township unit will have its regular meeting this evening at o'clock in the school auditorium.

Shenango P. T. A. Shenango Township PTA will meet Thursday evening, January 20, in the school auditorium at 8

o'clock. The program will be presented y Union Township PTA with Mrs. Michael Bowden in charge. Musical numbers by students from Union Township will also be featured. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

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Martin J. Monti, 27, former U. S. Air Force lieutenant, who was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment His statement to The News follows: and fined \$10,000 for treason. He confessed during a brief trial in New York Monday that he deserted Lawrence county an explanation to Germans during World War II and of making Nazi propaganda broadcasts.

Vigilantes May Be Organized In Pittsburgh

Homewood-Brushton District Residents Plan Drastic Action To **Protect Families**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18-(INS)-Angry residents of the Homewood-Brushton district of Pittsburgh today threatened to recruit 400 Mr. Gilmore planned to manage all vigilantes in an effort to halt departments, he would appreciate Observers believe, however, that crimes against small children that have caused the death of one girl

Two civic groups in the district ordered a march on Pittsburgh's Far Eastern diplomats have pre- city hall for next Tuesday to dramdicted over recent months that the atize the demand for more police spokesmen for the threaten all southeast Asia. It is a groups said they would ask police well established fact that Commu- to permit vigilantes to patrol the 354 Neshannock Ave. Phone 3718 nist activities throughout that area area and arrest on sight any sus-

singer, 12-year-old junior high one of the reasons given for their school student, was fatally stabbed military operations in Java and 36 times at her home. Last Sun-36 times at her home. Last Sun-Sumatra. These diplomats charged day, just past noon, a tall assailant attempted to assault two-yearold Virginia Litsko and injured her five-month-old sister, Mildred, whom he flung to the floor when surprised by the mother, Mrs. Mildred Litsko.

Both of the children were saved from further harm by the courageous action of their mother who fought off the intruder. The baby was in "good" con-

Is Given Gold Key the baby was in "good" condition in a Pittsburgh hospital. Dr. W. J. Harper McKnight. It had been feared she may have suffered a fractured skull.

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County Commissioner Gives His Report On Action In Resigning Chairmanships

In Monday's News, the story of the resignation of County Commissioner Joseph F. Travers as chairman of the bridge department and chairman of the board of assess-

ment was published.

The story was an account of what happened in the formal session of the board of county commissioners, no effort being made to interpret motives or explain underlying causes for the state-

ments made Commissioner Travers Today makes a statement which goes into his reasons for the resignations.

Traver's Statement "I feel I owe the taxpayers of of my action yesterday in resigning as chairman of the county bridge department and chairman

of the county assessment board. "About 9:30 Monday Mr. Bush called and asked me to come to his office as he wanted to see me. There he informed me that he and Mr. Gilmore had met at a banquet Saturday night and decided to re-organize the Board of Commissioners with the two of them heading all departments and making all de-cisions. I inquired the reason for this action and he said something about Mr. Gilmore resigning. I asked him if he had heard any complaints about mismanagement of my departments and he said no, that I knew more about bridges than did the rest of the board. Mr. Bush stated that although he and serving in an advisory capacity. As I held the same opinion that Mr. Bush later voiced in his statement in The News, that we were elected county commissioners to handle the affairs of the county, and not, I felt to be mere advisors, I refused and left his office.

meeting in the Council Room, I resigned as chairman of the bridge department and chairman of the assessment board since Mr. Bush had advised me that he and Mr. Gilmore were going to vote themselves heads of all departments. I had no alternative.

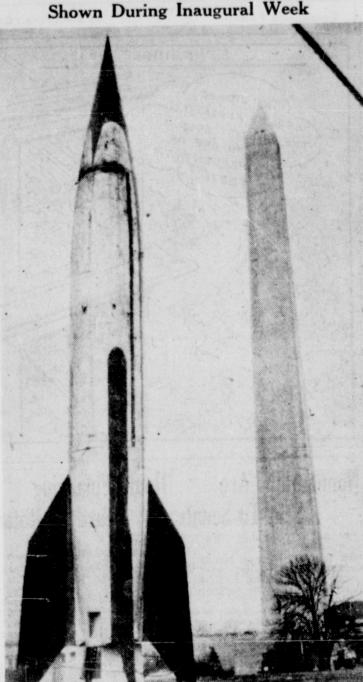
"Since having been elected county commissioner I have devoted all my time and energies to serving the taxpayers to the fullest extent of my capacities, having no other business or financial interest. This, I believe, is my duty and I will continue to do so as far as it is possible. My vote as a member of the Board of Commissioners of Lawrence County cannot be taken away from me and I shall, in the future as in the past, use it for the best interests of all the taxpayers of the county.'



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Dr. R. H. Gilmore, president, will mer well known resident of this preside during the evening, and speaker slated for the program is Dr. Gaylor E. Wolfe of Pittsburgh. His subject is "Exodontia in General Practice". received by Mrs. J. N. Speed of R. D. 2, Youngstown road,

HICKORY TOWNSHIP

FIREMEN TO MEET many years was a steel worker in the New Castle mills. Funeral Members of Hickory township services will take place on Wedvolunteer department will gather nesday, with interment in Wilkins in their fire house Thursday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock.

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Dies At Tonowanda

George Henderson, aged 79, for

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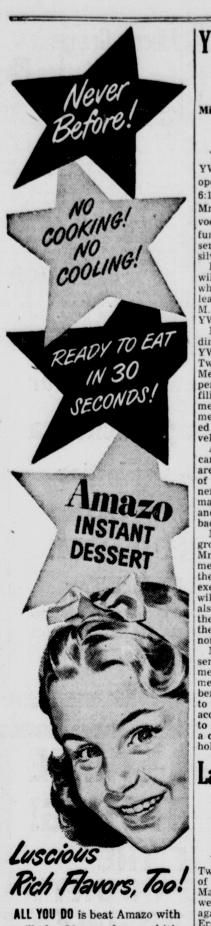
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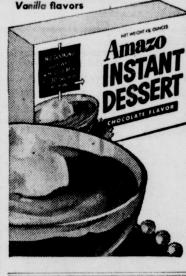
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Y.W.C.A. Plans **Meeting Tonight**

Miss Betty Jane Metzner, Adult Program Chairman, To Give Talk On Experiences

The annual meeting of the YWCA will be held this evening opening with a smorgasborg at 6:15 o'clock in the Green room. Mrs. James Hill will give the invocation. The committee will furnish ice cream, coffee, and the service including plates, cups and

Following the supper the group will convene in the auditorium where Mrs. James A. Gaiser will lead a worship service and Mrs. C. M. England, president of the YWCA, will give the welcome.

Miss Betty Jane Metzner, new director of adult program on the YWCA staff, will speak on "My Two Years in Europe". Miss Metzner had many interesting experiences during her two year affiliation with the State Depart-ment of the United States government at which time she was located in Berne, Switzerland but traveled in sixteen other countries.

All members and friends who cannot go to the smorgasborg are invited to the program part of the meeting to hear Miss Metzner and to see beautiful hand-made articles in linen, jewelry, and leather which she brought

back with her.
Mrs. Clark McClelland will lead group singing accompanied by Mrs. James A. Rugh. A business meeting will include reports of the president, the treasurer, the executive director and committees will be distributed. At this time also will be heard the report of the election of new members to the board of directors and to the nominating committee for 1949. Mrs. Roy A. Long will make a series of important announcements. Since the YWCA is a membership organization all mem-bers should feel not only a desire to attend the annual meeting on ccount of the pleasure attached to it but also to learn more about a concern in which they are stock-

Large Verdict Is Awarded To Hillsville Youth

YOUNGSTOWN, Twenty-one-year-old Wayne Book of Hillsville, Pa., who came to the Mahoning County courthouse last week on a cot to testify in his suit against Mahoning County and Erskine & Sons, was awarded \$30,-000 against the contracting firm by 000 against the contracting firm by

Book was injured Oct. 28, 1946, when a motorcycle on which he was riding with John Birdie, aged 23, of Carbon, Pa., was involved in an accident with an Erskine truck operated by Joe Shevets on Stacy Hill near Lowellville. Birdie was killed. The youth charged negligence by both Erskine and the county, claiming that the cycle struck a hole in the road, causing Birdie to lose control and strike the truck, which he claimed was on the wrong side of the center line. He asked \$125,-000 for three compound fractures of the leg, which has been broken twice since the mishap, because it can never heal properly, he said. The jury returned its verdict after three and a half hours of deliberation, with 10 of the 12 members agreeing. The county was freed of liability and the entire verdict returned against Erskine. The trial, lasted all week.

Woman Doctor Given Health Appointment

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—(INS)

—The appointment of Dr. Mary
L. Richardson, of Philadelphia, as chief of the rheumatic heart division in the state health depart-ment, was announced today by Secretary Norris W. Vaux.

Dr. Richardson, Vaux said, will direct a program reaching down through 13 clinics offering treatment to patients suffering from rheumatic fever.

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IN HOTEL ROOM

John W. Gruber, about 45, was afraid he would be "a social out- bellhop found him.

hotel Fort Pitt, Pittsburgh, Monday. institution, his family said. Police said they found a note PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18-(INS)- written by Gruber, saying he was bathrobe cord in a closet when a

found hanged in his room at the cast." He had been in a mental GREAT BOOKS FORUM Gruber was hanging from a

AT LIBRARY TONIGHT Mind by Joshua L. free public library.

the widely publicized "Peace of librarian. There has be Mind" by Joshua Liebman in the terest shown in this book recently and it is expected that a large crowd will attend

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Great Books Forum will discuss cussion is Miss Alice M. Sterling,

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LOOK TO THE FUTURE!

Cancer Detection Center 22 EAST NORTH STREET

This center is part of a program to reduce the mounting cancer death rate. It is the out-growth of a co-operative plan by the Lawrence County Medical Society, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Wimodausis, the Lawrence County Unit of the American Cancer Society and other women's organizations.

Complete Medical Examinations

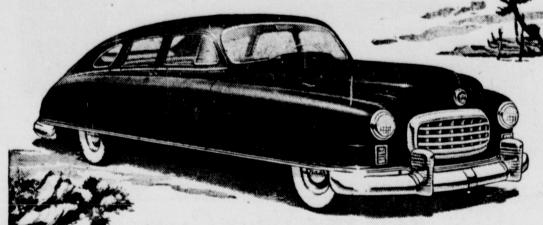
The center affords APPARENTLY WELL PER-SONS an opportunity to take a complete medical examination to determine if they have any symptoms of cancer or other ailment or disease. The findings of the examinations are not only reportd to the individual but also to the family physician.

Physicians Co-operate

Fifty-three Lawrence County physicians have volunteered to co-operate and any one of them may be selected by the individual desiring a physical examination. All examinations are made in physicians' offices, chiefly because there are no out-patient departments at the local hospitals. The method of conducting the center was suggested by the Medical Society, and its members worked out the program.

The cost of the physical examination is \$5.00 except in cases of people unable to pay in which case the expense will be taken care of by the co-operating agencies. BECAUSE YOU CAN'T PAY, DON'T STAY AWAY. APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE, OR MORE DETAILS SOUGHT, AT THE CANCER SOCIETY'S HEADQUARTERS WHICH IS IN CHARGE OF MRS. BERTHA DRIGGS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, PHONE 1231-J.

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Complication On Wage Taxes

Youngstown Will Not Give Credit To Local Workmen There For Wage Tax Paid Here

OTHER NEWS OF COUNCIL ACTION

J. Emerson Davis, finance director of the city of Youngstown, has written City Solicitor or Robert M. White that the city of Youngstown will not give credit to New Castle citizens working there, for wage tax paid the city of New Castle, Mr. White told council to-

Solicitor White wrote the Youngs town finance department, suggesting that Youngstown men working here receive credit here for taxes paid in Youngstown, and New Castle workers employed in youngs town receive credit for taxes paid

Solicitor White said that owing to Pennsylvania law this plan be tween Pennsylvania cities can be carried out.

Youngstown's refusal to grant credit resulted in council propos-ing a conference to ascertain what alleviation can be worked out be cause under the present situation the workingmen would be taxed

FIRE LADDER BILL PASSES

The Davis ordinance calling for the purchase of a \$29,000, aerial ladder truck from the American La France Foamite company, El-mira, N. Y., was adopted finally by council today.

PROPOSE TO TAKE LAND

Solicitor Robert White informed council he is drafting a bill where-by the city will take 20 feet of the McCormick property for a 40-foot wider street between East Washington and Produce streets. The bill will provide for the payment of damages and benefits. The plot is commonly known as the P. & L. E. R, R. drive.

TO HIRE EMPLOYEES

Finance Director Albert Hoyland introduced resolutions calling for the employment of a payroll clerk in the finance department and several persons in the tax receiver's office. Up to now the payroll clerk has been employed in the solicitor's office. The job will be transferred to the finance bureau and does not imply an additional worker. However, those to be employed in the tax receiver's office will be new employees. The payroll clerk will receive \$187.40 monthly and he tax receiver's clerks an hourly

EXONERATE TAX ON LOTS

By ordinance, council exonerated taxes on a number of lots acquired by the Jameson Memorial Hospital association in the rear of the structure to make room for improvements at the hospital. Locust street, Leasure avenue north, which was never ordained, which has been dedicated for public use, has also been vacated y a city ordinance.

DETECTIVE MOORE IN 34TH YEAR ON

Detective John Moore today the period of devotions. began serving his thirty-fourth year as a member of the police department. He joined the force dur-ing the administration of the late Mayor A. D. Newell. Detective Mayor A. D. Newell. Detective Moore while serving in different what is being done locally. He capacities has participated in asked that the pastors as a bodymany important apprehensions.

MAN INJURES FOOT

Patsy Deprano, aged 36 years, of Box 64, Edenburg, dockman for the Valley Motor Freight, suffered a severe contusion of the left foot, when a heavy piece of pipe fell on his foot while at work. Saturday afternoon. He was treated the Jameson Memorial hos-



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World Peace Talk Heard By Ministers

Excellent Reports On Week Of Prayer Given Before Meeting Of Ministerial Group

Presbyterian church for the regular bi-monthly session with Rev. Owen Shields, president, in charge. POLICE FORCE Rev. George Sarber, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, conducted

> assist in some manner during the observance of World Peace Week in March. At the conclusion of his timely address the ministers were given opportunity to ask questions about the movement.

During the session of the association reports were given on the week of prayer which just closed in the city. Each report showed a fine spirit of cooperation among the pastors and congregations with good attendances reported at most tle Council of Churches for their

efforts in the observance.

Rev. Shields reported that the Rev. Shields reported the Rev. Shields reported that the Rev. Shields reported the Rev. the Superintendents' Council and Sabbath School association in conection with the pre-Easter attendance campaign

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Try And Stop Me

The feud between Harold Ross brilliant but irascible editor of the New Yorker, and Raoul Fleischman, baking magnate who put up the capital that launched the magazine, is unending and famous. New Castle Ministerial associa- The late Russell Maloney, who New Castle Ministerial association members met Monday in First was on the New Yorker staff for was swore that when Fleischman and Ross pessed each other in the hall, Ross would mutter, "Yeast,"
Fleischman would answer "Pest" and never the brains did meet!

A New York lady, freshly arrived at the village of Truro, on Cape Cod, for a vacation, was en-Pieter Maritzburg about 150 nadeavoring vainly to engage a tacitives were arrested as they marchturn native in conversation. Her bright remarks about the cottages, and dunes, and the views of the sea went unanswered. In desperation she hazarded, "What quaint, quaint people one sees around here." Unexpectedly the native replied, 'You're absolutely right, ma'am, he said, "but, thank God, they all go home after Labor Day.

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DIES; AGED 100 YEARS GIBSONIA, Pa., Jan. 18.—(INS)

—Mrs. Martha Jane Thompson, 100, died Monday in the Gibsonia services. A note of thanks was ordered to be sent to the New Cas-Thompson.

to old age and shock resulting from a fall a week ago. She was born in Saltzburg, Pa., where her ancesters had lived since the French and Indian War. She is survived by Enough electricity is used every four sons.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18-(INS) DURBAN, South Africa, Jan. 18. -The American Friends Service — (INS) — South African officials —The American Friends Service reported all quiet today in the port committee has responded to a city of Durban following Negro-Indian rioting that took a toll of fering 10,311 pounds of used apparel to that country.

Tension was reported eased in the city, while troops and police combed the wreckage of the Indian quarter search in Elmira, N. Y., consists of old dian quarter searching for casual- clothes, shoes and bedding ties. Some 1,190 persons were re-

Franklin K. Iszard, chairman of the Elmira committee, says that Meanwhile, troops were on the the clothing will be distributed to alert in nearby towns, where feeling between native Zulus and Indians has been running high. At Dieter Marikana Andrews Andrew

The sun does not really "draw water." What we see is merely streaks of light on the undersur-In Burley, Id., a man may not face of the cloud, just as we see give his sweetheart a box of candy streaks of light where the projectweighing less than 50 pounds, ac- or in a movie theater sends its cording to the American Magazine. light through smoky air.





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Second Violins

Amelia Botsaris-Sharon Shirley Carpenter—Grove City Genevieve Gillon-Butler Nancy Hittle—Greenville
Naomi Hogg—Slippery Rock
Pat Huntley—Greenville
Doreen Lark—West Middlesex Margaret Lyttle-Greenville Florence McKay-Hickory Twp. Miriam Nolan-Butler Joanne Pence-Proter Twp. Rose Radasevich—Sharpsville Marjorie Ritchey—Grove City Margaret Roberts—Sharpsville Rose Schneider—Beaver Waltraut Stein—Sharon Roma Vincent-Grove City Miles Vukas-Midland Lenore Watso-Grove City Lyle Wilcox-Sharon

Ruth Christley-Fredonia-Delaware Ruth Cooper—Sharon Robert Florida—New Castle Rebecca Gregg-Grove City Philip Miller—Butler Janet Peden—Grove City Mollie Webster-Grove City Betty Wilhelm-Hickory Twp.

Ruth Benshoff--Grove City Emilie Connor-Sharon Ben Johnson-New Castle Peter Mancino-New Castle Jane McMichael-Grove City Barbara Mortensen-Greenville Shirley Neubert-Butler Joan Shellita-Grove City Carleton Spotts-Slippery Rock

Basses

Charles Blair-Butler Beverly Bright-Hickory Twp. Edwin Groham—Butler William Hares—New Castle William Kinnard-New Castle Gerald Lewis—Sharpsville Steve Marbice—Aliquippa Peter Mortensen-Greenville

Flutes

Lois Farley-Rochester John Forringer-Clarion Robert Havenhill-Beaver Doris Long-Hickory Twp.

Oboes

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Bassoons

Charles Biechler-Aliquippa John Pitzer—New Castle John Speed—New Castle Doris Tosh-Beaver

Mary Aiken—New Castle Larry Conti—New Castle Norma Flowers—Hickory Twp. Wifiam Long—Hickory Twp. Eleanor Merchant—Hickory Twp. Marjorie Neely—Midland

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James Maxwell—New Castle Joseph Reed—New Castle John Stoffick—New Castle

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JAMESON HOSPITAL SEWING WEDNESDAY

Sewings for Jameson Memorial hospital will be continued on Wed-nesday morning in the nurses home on North Jefferson street, with the club as the hostess group. Hours are from 9 a. m. to noon. Volunteers are needed to assist with the

Naughty '46ers

Miss Stella Pilch, of 1612 Grimes street, received the Naughty '46ers club, recently in her home, she was also honored on her birth-

day by her secret pal. Sewing was the main pastime and later the hostess served a dainty lunch, aided by Mrs. John

January 19, is the next meeting with Mrs. Harry Ezzo, 208 East FLORIDA HOS Madison avenue.

Rebekah Lodge No. 37

Emeline Rose Rebekah lodge No. 37 will havt a brief business meeting Wednesday evening, Jan-uary 19, at 7:30 o'clock in I.O.O.F. East Washington street.

Mrs. William Stephenson will be in charge of entertainment and Mrs. Glenn Fox will be responsible for refreshments during the social period that will follow.

Lazy Daisy Club

Members of the Lazy Daisy club will hold their regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, January 26, in the home of Mrs. D. K. Williams, of New Castle, R. D. 4.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet

Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Paul Reed, 310 Fairmont avenue, with Mrs. Donald Copson as

Women's Relief Corps

Louis E. Simon Relief Corps No. 11 will meet in Malta hall Wednesday for business at 7:30 p. m. to be followed by a social hour.

Nu Phi Mu Tonight

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W.B.A. Review 98 Plans Installation

Women's Benefit Association Welfare department of Woman's Review No. 98 met for its regular

Plans were made for installation of officers on March 7; Mrs. Blanche Raught to be the installing

Balance of the evening was spent socially with prizes going to Mrs. Viola Nelson and Mrs. Nell Knox. Refreshments were served by irs. McCullough and Mrs. Helen McKinley.

Next meeting will be February 7 in the I.O.O.F. hall.

FLORIDA HOSPITAL Word has been received from W. J. Caldwell of this city, who is spending the winter in St. Petersburgh, Fla., that Harold Good, also burgh, Fla., that Harold Good, also Miller avenue, for a similar fire. Word has been received from of this city, took sick in Sarasota, Fla., and underwent an operation appendicitis.

Mr. Good is reported to be doing well. Mrs. Good has arrived in the city and is with her husband, according to Mr. Caldwell.

MISSING FROM HOME

Robert Rainey, 17, was reported as missing from home today. He left yesterday. Robert is described as follows: height, five feet, eight inches; hair, light; wore working clothes. Mrs. Margaret Contos, his mother, Hamilton street, made the report to police.

Lo-Cour-Chee Club Lo-Cour-Chee club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Elliott, 806 Etna street, for 1 o'clock luncheon

Some kangaroos live in trees and can jump as far as 50 feet to the ground, the World Book Encyclopedia states

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Local Officials **Quiz McConnell**

Police Chief Hanna, County Detective Ross and state police today are in Cleveland quizzing Howard possible participation in robberies and holdups here recently.

He was arrested by Cleveland authorities as an accomplice of Donald Smith, Huntington, W. Va., who engaged in a gun battle Thurs-day with Wayne E. Albee, Cleve-land druggist, in which Albee and Smith were both wounded.

McConnell was arrested in Cleve-

Bad Chimneys Cause Of Fires

Bad chimneys caused two fires here during the past 24 hours, Fire Chief Herman F. Steinbrink

reported today.
At 11 o'clock this morning, firemen were summoned to 1314½ Pennsylvania avenue, where a small

FIND STOLEN AUTO

Policeman Kenneth Goodman, last night, found the Chevrolet nesium metal. here allegedly by two stolen colored men from Kenneth Whitacre, Barberton, O., December 28. The car was found in parking lot at Sycamore and Shenango streets.

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PERSONALS

Miss Gertrude Landgraf, of Butler, R. D. 1, Butler county, has entered the Butler hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberg were New Castle visitors Sunday.

the naval hospital, Bethseda, Md., work of the Hadassah Medical Orafttr visiting her parents, Mr. and ganization in Israel, a larger quota Mrs. L. J. Morgan, 915 Adams being assigned to the local chap-

Station road.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT

EAST McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 18.—(INS)—Funeral arrangements were pending today for Mrs. Ethel Tack, 37, of East McKeesport who Israel has the foundation for died in McKeesport hospital Mon-

day night.
Mrs. Tack was rushed to the hos pital after a trailer truck collided with a car driven by her husband, John Tack, 38, in North Versailles

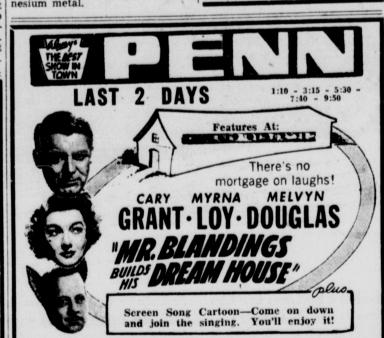
One cubic mile of sea water will vield 90 million pounds of mag-

Hadassah Chapter Planning Donor

Plans for the 26th annual donor function of the New Castle Chapter of Hadassah are progressing steadily, and further details will McConnell, of this city, as to his and daughters Anne Louise and be made Thursday evening at a Shirley June of Weirton, W. Va. ard Smith, 113 East Moody avenue Miss Leeanna Morgan will leave Friday for her duties as a nurse in the naval hospital, Bethseda, Md., work of the Hadassah Medical Ortheat Med

> Mr. and Mrs. Menno Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. David Eberly and daugh-and Mrs. David Eberly and daugh-ton Alice Ann. of Orrville, Ohio; I has been the health pioneer and Mrs. R. H. Fabian and children, Chestnut street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Byler and daughter. Mary Teresa, of Covert attended Hadassah clinics which are non-sectarian. Hundreds thousands have been treated in hospitals and health centers established or subsidized by Hadassah. As a result of Hadassah's work,

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Develop Program Local Boy Gets For Ladies Night **Broadcasting Post**

Plans for the annual ladies night Of interest to local friends is the announcement that Ed. John, son of James John, of 403½ Lynof the truckers association were developed Monday night in The Castleton hotel. dal street, have been named a staff the Lawrence County chapter, radio station which has just been lation was hald and Provided Assoc-Ed is a graduate of senior high iation was held and President J.

Fred Clarke asked General Chairschool, where he played French man James Wheeler for a report. Mr. Wheeler said the plans for horn in the band. Later he spent two years in the armed forces. the Ladies Night on February 19 From 30 to 40 per cent of the were progressing. The principal speaker will be former mayor of world's total iron ore is produced Baltimore, Md., Theodore R. Mc

Liberty Grange A program of entertainment is

being built and tickets are being presented by members of Liberty

grange in their hall Thursday evening, January 27, at 8:15 o'clock. The play, originally scheduled for this coming Thursday, has been postponed on account of a death in the community. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

"Father Goes Domestic" will be

Postpones Play

Lieutenant of Police Suber and Cruiser Operator Criswell at 12:25 a. m. today found John Saul, 24, unconscious and with a bruised forehead on the sidewalk near Lincoln-Garfield school, Long avenue. He regained consciousness in New Castle hospital. How he sustained his injuries was unknown by the police.

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Duquesne Breaks Akron Streak 63-43

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—(INS) up a sweat in downing the visitors, weight boxing crown for the third 63-43, at the Gardens in Pitts- time.

burgh. It was the tall Dukes' ninth victory in ten games. Center Charley Cooper with 15 and forward Ed land lightweight champion, in Bos-Dahler with 14 led the Duquesne scoring. Forward Earl Wolfe

Beau Jack Wins Fight In Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Beau -Akron university's 10-game win- Jack, former Augusta, Ga., bootning streak was snapped with black, today was a step further in ease and precision last night as Dudey Moore's five hardly worked his comeback to regain his light-

Jack, weighing 1391/2 was award-

The only knockdown came in the Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

The only knockdown came in the eighth round when Jack connected with his bolo punch, sent Webber to the canvas for the eight count.

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for shoes 34. Public notice 35. Hebrew measure 36. Hewing tool 37 Jewish month 39. Commence 41. Reptile

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29 Fish 30. Ornamental

commodore

30. Removed, as bones 31. Goods sunk at sea (collog.) with buoy 32. Live

22. Quantity

24. Eating

26. Muscle

28. Prickly

envelope

of a fruit

33. Dispatched

25. Free

away

of yarn



Yesterday's Answer 35. New Zealand

parrot 38. Salt (chem.) 39. Not good 40. Evening

(poet.)

42. Stop! (naut.)

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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KDKA 6:30—Sportsmen's Club 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News Carnegie Institute	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas			
7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny orch, 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny orch.	Edwin C. Hill Songtime Counterspy Counterspy	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow			
8:00—This Is Your Life 8:15—This Is Your Life 8:30—Alan Young 8:45—Alan Young	Three On A Mike Our Morale Town Meeting Town Meeting	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Mr. & Mrs. North Mr. & Mrs. North			
9:00—Bob Hope 9:15—Bob Hope 9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly 9:45—Fibber McGee & Molly	Town Meeting Town Meeting Monitor News Detroit Sym. orch.	We, the People We, the People Morey Amsterdam Show Morey Amsterdam Show			
10:00—Big Town 10:15—Big Town 10:30—People Are Funny 10:45—People Are Funny	Detroit Sym. orch. Detroit Sym. orch. It's In the Family It's Your Business	Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot Frankie Carle orch. Frankie Carle orch.			
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Bill Green's 11:45—Bill Green's	Roy Scott, News Joe Hasel Sports Dance orch. Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand, News You and the President Guy Lombardo orch. Guy Lombardo orch.			
12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Garwood Van orch. Sign Off			

9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon 9:30—Bob Poole's Show

-Music for Wednesday 0:15—Shopping Parade 0:30—Say It With Music 1:00—Fun With Francis 1:30—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag 1:45—Lanny Ross Show

P.M.
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—Luncheon at Sardis
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:45—Dave Rose Show
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Golden Hope Chest
3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show
3:30—Ozark Valley Folks
4:00—U.P. News
4:05—Melody Unlimited
4:45—Two-Ton Baker

9:00—Editor's Diary 9:15—Tell Your Neighbor 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC.

UNDEFEATED FIVES

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Wilmington to two free throws while they were amassing 20 points.

Mounties Rate Edge

high scoring combination of Kerr, Brandt and Emery, the Mounties

rate a slight edge on paper over the

Indians who have some very capable ball players in Ray Armatorio,

Lewis and Schena but do not have

the height needed for the bank-

A turn-away SRO crowd is ex-

pected for the big event.
Union's thrice defeated Scotties

travel to Bessemer to renew a tra-

ditional rivalry with the Cement-

ers. Bessemer has a two and two

record, having been defeated by

East Brook in an upset and lost an overtime contest to New Wilmington. Since then they have shown

championship form. Union, on the

Because of their record, size and

BATTLE FOR LEAD

WKBN-570

6:30-Calvacade of Bands 5:45—Lowell Thomas, News 7:00—Beulah 15-Jack Smith Show 45-Edward R. Murrow 7.43—Edward R. Mairow 8:00—Mystery Theatre 8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North 9:00—We, the People 9:30—Morey Amsterdam 0:00—Hit the Jackpot :30-Frankie Carle

11:30—Golden Gloves 12:00—Midnight News

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TUESDAY 5:00-Adventure Parade

5:00—Adventure Parade
5:15—Superman
5:30—Capt. Midnight
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—World News
6:05—Sports Resume
6:20—We Congratulate
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—News Comment
7:45—Carmen Cavallaro orch,
8:00—George O'Hanlon Show
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Hy Gardner Says
9:00—Today's U.P. News
9:15—Gabriel Heatter
9:30—Lone Wolf
9:55—Bill Henry, News
0:00—American Forum of the Air
0:30—Don Reid's orch.
1:00—All the News
1:15—Kilocycle Alley
2:00—Sign Off

11:15—Kilocycle 12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY 6:30-Musical Clock

7:00—News 7:05—Musical Clock 7:45—Lawrence County Farm Journal 8:00—News 8:10—Musical Clock 8:45—Bible Breakfast





other hand' has met the top teams in the league and has not fared so well. Coach Chuck James' outfit will be out tonight to show that they belong in a class with last year's champions. Jones High Scorer Princeton plays host to the Shenango Wildcats, who have managed to win only one game in four starts. All that the winless Bearcats have to brag about is Bill Jones, who has meshed 30 field goals and seven fouls in four games to take over the No. 2 spot in the county scoring race with 67 points. New Wilmington Greyhounds travel to East Brook for an engagement with Coach Glenn Mathews' Eagles. The Eaglesonmen are still

board play.

so easy to do against the Eagles who have lost three tough ball games since winning their league pener from Bessemer. EXHIBITION GAMES KEEP TEAMS BUSY NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (INS)-The National League baseball cams should be well seasoned by he fire of first-rate competition the time the opening game of

very much in the loop race despite last Tuesday's loss to Mt. Jackson. However, they must maintain a

vinning pace and that may not be

e 1949 season rolls around. WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

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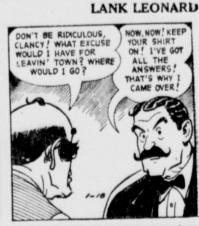
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THE ANSWER MAN!









BY HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA

THE VETS ARRIVES







BRICK BRADFORD - And the Prophet of Thorn HOW LONG DOES THIS NATIVE TRAVELOGUE FEATURE LAST? I'M DYIN' SOMETHIN'S

I MUST DROP HIM A HINT--- HE DOESN'T REALIZE HE'S

WE DIDN'T COME DOWN HERE FOR CHANGE, ANGEL -THIS IS FOR BIG CHIPS!

BALLOON



BY CLARENCE GRAY I'M EXPECTIN' CORDUROY ANY DAY, NOW - AND WITH HIS PILE OF EMERALDS WE'LL BE IN THE GREEN FOR LIFE! BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

AIRING HER ADVICE OH, SLUGGO --- I BOUGHT YOU

THANKS



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INFLATION

BY CHESTER GOULD

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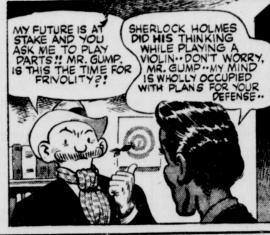




THE GUMPS

A TRUE GUMP?

BY GUS EDSON







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

BUT WHEN OTHER KIDS GIGGLE ABOUT YOU AND ARE CAN'T GET IGNORE 'EM ... NEVER MEAN AND WON'T LET YOU LET 'EM GUESS THEY CAN GET PLAY WITH "EM, WHAT DO YOU DO?

HM-M ... WELL, I'VE HAD



ADVICE TO THE FORLORN



New Castle Plays At Sharon Tonight --- Mt. Jackson At Wampum

Upset Of Tigers

Hope To Chase Jinx That Follows New Castle Floor

Tooms To Sharon

Tooms To Sharon Teams To Sharon Court .

A determined New Castle High hasketball team, was scheduled to leave here at 5:45 o'clock this evefor Sharon, where they have doubt it will seem strange to the a Section 3 date, to fill with a vet-eran Tiger quintet, at the small

New Castle has not won at Sharon for quite a spell.

to 46, but dropping at Sharon 65

Coach George Thomas is confident that his 1949 team will give a good account of itself tonight. "Of course we'll miss the fine defensive work of Tony Cialella, out with a dislocated bone in his foot, but we are banking on young Sampson to come through at the vacant guard spot," Thomas stated. Of a certainty Don Reed will be a "marked man" tonight. Sharon

has followed closely the brilliant work of this young star East Sider and the fact that Reed is the leading scorer in the section to date, will mean that the Tigers will be watching him like a "hawk."
Four Tiger Veterans

Sharon has four veterans back who faced New Castle last year— Mike Listiak, "Whiskers" Jacob-Gene Sewell and George sign. Bedich. All of these boys saw ac-tion on the varsity last year. All are recognized stars.

Reed is the only New Castle player who faced Sharon last year, along with Cialella who was a sub last year and now is benched with an injury.

Seek First Win

New Castle is looking for its first Section Three win, and it could come tonight. Sharon must win tonight to stay in the race. Faculty Manager Robert Mills wants the New Castle boys to be prompt in reporting at the "Y" tonight at 5:45 o'clock.

New Castle will be home Friday night meeting the Farrell High Steelers, at the Washington High

Michigan State was the only team to win three places on Penn State's 1948 all-opponent team.

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Tom Hamilton Takes Over Donkey Basketball Is Aim Of Locals Job At Pitt On February 1

FOR TONIGHT

Ambridge idle

Section 3 New Castle at Sharon.

Aliquippa at Farrell.

Union at Bessemer.

Shenango at Princeton

Beaver Falls at Ellwood City.

Section 23

New Wilmington at Slippery

NEW CASTLE RIFLE

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Wilbur Thomas shooting a sensational 248 out of a 250 possible,

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There will be a special meeting of the New Castle rifle club at the

Armory range Friday night at 8

tary Paul Carrigan. All members

New Castle-Thomas 248, Moore

238, Davidson 235, Carrigan 233,

Bowers 231. Total 1185. Butler-

Troutman 237, Fisher 237, Wachsmuth 235, Thompson 227, Taylor

Top Legion 53-36

Freddie Wimer, Eddie "Cash"

teammates Koszella and Peterson hit the hoops for 13 and 10 points respectively. Telesz and Covelli led

the Legion with 21 points between

In the preliminary the Polish

Non-scoring subs: Falcons: Noga; Legion

Russell Baxter, local middle-

With Duk Peaks

Baxter. Referee, Dyll; umpire, Kirol.

them

Travers, g R. Koszella, f

are urged to try and attend.

The results last night:

Total 1163.

in the match.

Mt. Jackson at Wampum.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18. - The noneymoon for the recently-wed- FLOOR CARD

February 1 Captain Hamilton will be retired from the navy and will transfer from his current job s athletic director at the Naval Academy to the same job at Pitt. After a lifetime in the navy, no

native Ohioan to be a civilian

again, but he's off to a good start. When he first met the press of Sharon High gym.

New Castle will run into an Pittsburgh shortly before acceptenraged Tiger squad, rebounding in the job last month, Captain from that 56 to 44 shellacking. handed them by the Aliquippa Hi Indians, last Friday. The locals will also run into that Sharon was unsuitable for broadcasting, it has been preserved for posterity

Split In 1948

Last year the locals split a pair of games with the Tigers, winning at Washington High gym 50 Hamilton into admitting he was going to take the job. But Hamilton's rapid-fire answers were cagey. One of the shrewdest queries was by a teen-aged Pitt student, Myron Kopelman of the Pitt News. Slyly looking at the captain's civilian clothes, Kopelman asked: "Captain Hamilton, is that a new

> The captain replied "No." and only then did it dawn on the more-experienced writers that Kopelman had figured a new suit would be an indication that Hamilton expected to become a civilian.
>
> Switch Tactics

Unable to trip the naval veteran, the writers switched tactics and began offering advice to Hamilton.

"Get a long, binding contract," one told Hamilton, and another chirped, "Yes, and you better let Bo McMillin read it before you Then a few "old salts" began comparing notes on navy life with

the captain and seeking mutual acquaintances. One of the writers, with possibly

touch of dislike for "brass" from is army days, asked: "If you retire would you

o be called captain?' Captain Hamilton didn't bat an eye as he replied: friends usually call me night

Makes Fine Speech

After a few more words of advice and several piercing questions, Hamilton thanked the press for its advice, the press thanked Hamilton, and the conference disbanded.

Last Saturday at an alumni dinner, Hamilton made his first offi-cial appearance and speech since strong Mahoning AA Reserves in cial appearance and speech since accepting the directorship. He said he would come to Pitt with "a heart full of hope" ready for "hard work, team work and enthusiasm."

The alumni layed it.

The alumni layed it.

The alumni speech since strong Mahoning AA Reserves in an overtime period 26 to 23, with Bill Pragasz leading the Falcons with 13 points.

Thursday evening the Polish Fal-

Rename Brown Head Of Coon, Fox Hunters

Coon and Fox Hunter's association at McBride post, V.F.W. No. 522 last night. Others officers named to serve this year follows:

Vice Pesident, D. N. Reno; sec John Susko; treasurer, Bolinger and trustees, Baxter Matched George Bolinger and trustees, Lance Dean, James Cypher and John Young.

Susko and Young were elected for the first time. All the others are reelectees.

are reelectees.

The Western Pennsylvania Federation of Coon and Field Trial association held their meeting also association held their meeting also box Kenny Rose of Beaver Falls, box Kenny Rose of Beaver Falls, and Ray Miller of Meadville will box Kenny Rose of Beaver Falls, box Rose of Beaver Falls, bo Next meeting of the Coon and Fox Hunters will be February 21, according to Thomas Shaffer. ast night at the McBride post.

NICKLAS SERVICES TONIGHT McKEES ROCKS, Pa., Jan. 18.—
(INS) — Funeral services will be held in McKees Rocks tonight for John C. Nicklas, 49, vice president of the WPIAL and supervising principal of Stowe Township high school. Nicklas died Friday night from a cerebral hemorrhage.

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To Be Lions Affair

Tail Twisters Of Lions To Play Basketball, Polo 'Aboard' Donkeys

New Castle Lions are preparing or another Donkey affair—a basketball game on donkeys, a polo tilt on donkeys and whatnot-or the night of January 26 in The

The affair is to be staged by the Tail-Twisters of the lion, according to Richard I. Davis, a tail-twi-ter extraordinary, and who is also the

safety director of the city.

Last year the basketball game away from the Titans.

"board" donkeys was an affair which drew a big crowd and prooked considerable merriment fair will do likewise.

The Lions will ride the donkeys, nin' is over. The donkeys will arrive the day

The New Castle rifle club defeat- exercises to toughen their bodies ed Butler last night at the local for the night of January 26.

Lopsided Victories In B Church Loop

o'clock, it was announced by Secre- Second U. P., Croton And Wampum Win By Large Margins; Vance High Scorer

most powerful quints in the city Hyder,g 0 laced First Methodist 48 to 26. McCul'gh,g 4 offensively and defensively. He and Bob Pitzer meshed 30 points between them for Second U. P. Jay Huck McGary sparked the winners Thompson chipped in 14 for the Methodists in the non-league fray. Westminster Waynesburg Croton Wins

Koszella and Peterson with a total of 41 points between them spelled defeat, as the Polish Falcon's whipped the New Castle Legion 53 to 36 at the Falcon court last night.

Red-hot Croton ran away from a crippled First Presby five 58 to 41. Dick and Jim Snow had difficulty missing the basket as they hooped in 13 points apiece. Bob night. Reiber and Tim Koonce got 23 for Wimer led the Falcon scoring the losers.

punch with 18 markers, while his Dick V Dick Vance took individual

scoring honors for the evening by collecting 23 points as the fast breaking Wampum "Trojans" slammed Wesley 72 to 14. Wampum, undefeated in league play, appears headed for the championship in a

First Place Battle Thursday evening the Polish Falcon's will meet the strong Bessemer Legion at the Falcon Hall. Falcons G. F. P. Am. Legion G. F. P. Wimer, f 8 2 18 Covelli, f 4 2 10 Peterson, f 5 0 10 Pace, f 2 0 4 Peterson, g 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 4 3 11

At 7 o'clock, the Chiefs and

Rebels battle it out for third place.

The Wings determined to quit the cellar, can do just that by defeating the Shamrocks in their 3 was forced all the way to cutfight to a fracture of the command in the fifth round and was forced all the way to cutfight

win for the Civics would vault win for the Civics would vault them into first place ahead of the Howard Frazier, Bratton's man-

The loop standing: G. I. Shine 5 Civies 4 Chiefs Shamrocks Wings

fight docket January 24, in The Arena, the Jefferson A. C. announced today.

Campus basketball is a college sport; Madison Square Garden basketball is professionalized.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

TIME IS GROWING short for Jack Biddle to fit himself for a gruelling

TIME IS GROWING short for Jack Biddle to fit himself for a gruelling fight with a much younger opponent, husky Young Higgins of Campbell, O. Jack hopes his experience and his "trusty left hook" will spell defeat for the ambitious youngster who knocked out tough Mike Berksovitch and elusive Larry Huff. Jack is training at the Jefferson Athletic club. Higgins is preparing for the "grind" with Billy ferson Athletic club. Higgins is preparing for the "grind" with Billy since November. Bill Bradley, local mittser and Johnny Izzo are expected to put on a rousing joust. When Bradley dropped a TKO because of a cut eye recently, it was his first defeat in 16 professional fights. . . Romeo Pacelli, once a classy featherweight, is seriously thinking of becoming an instructor of youngsters who would like to figure in the boxing game. Romeo knew how to box, punch and used his cranium for something else beside receiving punches. . . The Lawrence County Sportsman's Association meets tonight to consider important matters. Following the transaction of business a social time will be had. . . Fred T. Lipp, Wilmington avenue, is another who likes to take his rod and cast for members of the finny tribe and also to knock off ringnecks with a shotgun. . . Red McCullough tenor with the New, Castle Barber Shop quartet, is a former printer. The correct name of the Control dancer who appeared at the council's SCOTT'S SE

SCOTT PONTIAC,

SCOTT SE

SCOTT SERVICE IS THE BEST SERVICE and Master. Although it is called a quartet, it is the biggest multiple quartet Here & There has seen and enjoyed. . . This is the time of year when Sammie Haycock starts "prepping" for the gold season at Sylvan Heights. He operates under the jurisdiction of Parks Director Joe Alexander who states that several tourneys are planned on the

Harry Jennings likes to pun, and when he told some folks that he "once held the featherweight championship of Greece" some of them believed him. . . Tom McMahon, now of Clevealnd, a former heavyweight, circulated here Sunday. His pal, Eddie Aylward, Wormser hat man, and Phil Brock, the former good lightweight planned to accompany him, but were detained at the last minute. . . City Detective Tommy Lynch is in the New Castle hospital, undergoing treatment. His many friends wish him a quick recovery. ment. His many friends wish him a quick recovery. . . Eddie Weygant, the ex-lightweight, has taken on a bundle of avoirdupois since hanging up the gloves. He resides at McDonald, O. . . . Jim Brown, public relations, State Game Commission is one state officer, sportsmen's clubs are always glad to have as a guest. He resides at Oil City.

Judging from the large number of feminines at the sportsman's banquet, they're mighty interested in outdoors' life. . . . Bill Carlin banquet, they're mighty interested in outdoors' life. . . . Bill Carlin hasn't seen January pass yet, but he's already dreaming of a July fishing trip into Canada. . . . Roy Samuels is partial to hunting. Many times he has helped stock rabbits. . . Dent Shields, the police sergeant favors the Allegheny river as a stream from which to take bass. . . . Paul Elder, former wrestler, is probably cutting timber, not having been seen in circulation much recently. . . Here & There favors Ray Robinson over Steve Belloise, and the second Rusty Payne vs. Curtis Sheppard fight, which will be staged in New York should be nothing short of "modified murder" if the first fight, which Payne won is any

short of "modified murder," if the first fight, which Payne won is any

Titans 76 To 67 Westminster Trails Yellow Jackets All The Way; Dembinski Top Scorer (Special to the News) WAYNESBURG, Jan. 18.—Way-

nesburg "Yellow Jackets", always a tough nut to crack on their home floor defeated Westminster's Titans 76 to 67 at Waynesburg last night. It was the fourth straight loss away from their home court for Waynesburg, a smooth working,

professional type team coached by ilso bruises-hence the coming af- Cub third baseman Frank Gustine moved slowly to a one point lead at the close of the first stanza. The and no doubt some of them who Yellow Jackets gunned for 42 more have had no experience with the braying animals will do some acrother Titans were gathering only 30 batics before the Evening's Eve- markers. This meant the ball game for Waynesburg, and although Westminster outscored their hosts of the contest. Meanwhile, the Lions are going through various really too late to salvage any prospects of winning.

Face Layoff Titan captain Chet Dembinski showed the way in the scoring parade by flipping in 24 points on 10 field goals and 4 free throws. Freshman Johnny Abraham from Irwin continued to show that he deserved a starting slot by connectng for 20 markers.

Ziarko and Karmakovich spearheaded the winners' attack by tossing in 38 points between them. Westminster now takes a 2-week layoff for final exams and resume Three powerful teams ran up one hardwood warfare in Greenville sided victories in the class B against Thiel on February 1.

church league games scheduled on the "Y" floor last night.

Second U. P., probably one of the most powerful quints in the city laced First Methodist 48 to 26. Shaffer,f 6 Dininti.g

.13 18 12 24—67 .14 21 21 20—76 Referee: Ketchell.

Trims Bratton

Lightweight Champion Off Stride After Layoff, Seek Re-Match In Chicago

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.— (INS)—Llucky Johnny Bratton, who lost a 10-round decision to In Senior Y Loop lightweight champion lke Williams at the Philadelphia Arena last Three even pairings are scheduled for tonight in the Senior "Y" today for a return bout in Chicago with the crown at stake. Williams, entering

clock go.
G. I. Shine meets the rampaging the crafty Chicagoan, who won the cheers of the fans.

Good Offer

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Howard Frazier, Bratton's manager. made an offer of \$32,500 to Williams for a title defense in Chicago. Blinky Palermo, who manages the champion, said the offer was "not bad at all."

Palermo indicated that he

Palermo indicated that he might accept such a bonafide guarantee for a championship fight between Williams and Bratton in Chicago in preference to a West Coast encore

Universals Upset St. Mary's 52-39 Paced by the veteran Pete Raz-

zano with 15 points, and Dick "Handsome" Janacone with 11, the Universal Pottery AA basketball team defeated St. Mary's last night at the Catholic Center 52 to 39.

Waynesburg Tops Night Baseball Now Permanent Fixture

them to a crisp might as well face it: Night baseball is here to stay.

What's more, the games played under lights will increase in the major leagues year by year until — eventually — the sport will be-

Who says so? Common sense, for one. Take it tep by step: Who dictates the operation of

come primarily a night-time affair.

baseball? The owners.

Like Night Baseball And what do the owners like? Full bleachers—with the possible exception of Connie Mack.

And when do the largest crowds turn out? At night—with the exceptions of Sundays and holidays. Get the idea? Those of you who are under the impression that baseball is run strictly for the fans are due for a

big letdown. As soon as money gets scarce—which could be almost any time now if not already—the fans will start staying away in And the owners will start looking for means to lure them back.

They might well pattern their action after the minor leagues, which owe their very existence during the late depression to the invention of the light bulb. As a matter of fact, even the night games didn't keep a lot of minor league clubs from literally coach at Lafayette college at Eas-

losing their shirts, and they threw losing their shirts are coached by vetting the shirts and their shirts are coached by vetting their shirts and their shirts are coached by vetting the shirts are coac neighborhood theater to keep go-Even after the war-time and post-war booms filled the parks, night ball continued to increase

in the minors, and many of them

now play under lights even on Sat-2 urdays, Sundays and holidays. And the fans love it. SHAMROCKS TO MEET East Side Shamrocks will have

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By TROY GORDON (International News Service Sports Writer) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—The die-hards who like their baseball with the hot summer sun baking

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you hear a snapping sound in the next day or two, it likely will be feature attraction of a four-game the rubber band coming off the bankroll of the New York American league baseball club.

Joe DiMaggio is in town to affix his John Hancock to a 1949 con-tract, and sources close to the Yankee clipper say he will ask for \$75,000, plus the attendance bonus which he received last year in addition to an estimated \$62,000. Such a deal will make Joe just

in the game. The outfielder says both his in-

about the highest-paid ball player

Williamson May

Ivan B. Williamson, head football and the Indians have permitted 10 ton, Pa., was getting the "feel" of

to Madison to confer with Badger when the Indians altered their de officials over the vacant grid post. fense and piled up 23 points in the Whether Williamson was ready final period to six for the Eagles to take over Harry Stuhldreher's At New Wilmington, the Mounties reins hinged on the outcome of were trailing 29 to 20 at the half. several interviews which the La- During intermission Frannie Webfayette pilot had scheduled today, ster issued instructions to change

Undefeated Fives Battle For Lead

Winner Of Game Tonight Could Well Become Section 23 Champions

Mt. Jackson Hi's cage machine, undefeated in Section 23 play to date, meets the Wampum Indians at the latter's court tonight in the league play and this encounter is no doubt the stiffest assignment Butler Hennon's cagers have faced since play got underway in the circuit January 4.

Mt. Jackson overcame one of its biggest obstacles to the championship by downing New Wilmington 57 to 53 in the college town last Tuesday. A win tonight at Wampum would not only put the Mounties in undisputed first place but would also give them the advantage of having overcome their toughest challengers on away Three Common Foes

Coach Fran Webster's boys are currently averaging 60 points per league game and have run up a total of 181 points against three common opponents, against which Wampum has netted 138 markers, In these same three games Mt MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18 .- (INS) Jackson has permitted 118 scores

The former end and captain of change his team's style of offen-the 1932 Michigan eleven who re-sive or defensive play to meet the ceived much of his early coaching occasion. East Brook was trailing training at Yale for 12 years came | Wampum only 31 to 21 last Friday the defense to a pressing zone be Penn State's hard-hitting full-back, Fran Rogel, of North Braddock, Pa., is a jitterbug enthusiast.

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LEGAL NOTICES Annual Meeting Of

Stockholders

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Shenango Valley Improvement Company will be held at the office of the Company, 356 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pa., on the 25th day of January, 1949, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any business of a general nature, which may be brought before the meeting. before the meeting.

JOHN S. ABEL, Secretary.

Legal—News—Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1949.

Administratrix' Notice

New York Stocks

STOCK MARKET STRONGER TODAY

Leading Issues Show Gains; Some Reach Highest Levels Of Month

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (INS)-The stock market turned in a strong performance in an active morning session today. Leading issues gained fractions to a point, many reaching their highest levels The brisk turnabout in the final

half hour yesterday was instru-mental in encouraging Wall street traders to resume buying operations in pivotal issues. Rail stocks were generally high-

although most gains were limited to fractions. The bond market moved up in forenoon trading with rail issues in moderate_demand.

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Mack Trucks Inc. 14½
Montgomery Ward 55½
125½ Phone 3147-J.

FAIRVIEW ACRES—Rural home sites with electricity and gas, on improved highway near city. See Ed. E. Marshall., S. & T. Bldg. Phone 396.

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than 12:00 o'clock A.M., January 25, 1948.

All applicants for positions in the Fire Department must be at least twenty-one years of age and not over thirty-five years of age. They must be citizens of the United States and residents of the City of New Castle at least one year. Veterans who served in the Armed Forces of the United States, during any war in which the United States engaged, and who have an honorable discharge from such service should consult with the Secretary of the Board in the event that they fail to meet the qualifications herein set forth.

RALPH A. COOPER, Secretary, Civil Service Board.

Civil Service Board, 414 L. S. & T. Bldg. Legal—News—Jan. 11, 18, 22, 1949

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary have been granted to me in the estate of J. Daniel Reebel, late of New Castle. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same, and all persons indebted to the same are asked to make payment without delay.

Union Car & Car 4034 Westinghouse Brk

Highway Movie Filmed By State

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18-"Concolor that depicts every phase of State Highway construction soon will be available for display before public and private organizations throughout the State. The movie is an all Pennsylvania

product. It was conceived by the State Highway Department, made jointly with Pennsylvania State College and gives a complete pictorial record with accompanying narrative of modern highway construction.

lepict gigantic scoops and vehicles lifting tons of rock and shale dynamiters rolling sides of mountains over into mounds of loose earth. Close-ups show gigantic and complex machines creating subsmoothing, grading, mixing, pouring and finishing cement highways.

State Highway District Offices will be ready to supply operators, pro-

What Inflation Does In China

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 - The University of Nanking, in China, evidently very much interested in what the State's Department of Forests and Waters is doing to-ward conservation these days, spent \$500,000 in Chinese currency to find out.

The Department's publicity division received a request from Nanking University Library ask-314 ing to be retained in the files to receive periodicals, news releases, maps, booklets or other ma-75% terial published by the Common-wealth through the Forests and Waters Department. And it cost the University a

half million dollars inflated currequest to Harrisburg. The stamps, a total of ten, were in \$50,000 denominations, all past-

To Observe State Week In October

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18-Pennsylvania week will be observed from October 17 to October 24, in 1949, Pressly H. McCance, pres-93% of the event, announced today. celebration this year in order to include William Penn's birthday, Oc-

> PLANS CENTENNIAL HARRISBURG, Jan. 18-Plans for the Phoenixville Centennial to be held July 3 through 10, 1949, have been presented by the centen-nial committee to the Phoenixville council, says the State Department of Commerce vacation and recre-

ation bureau. Phoenixville is located in Ches-French 'Creek and the Schuylkill river. It was settled in 1720 by German refugees and after several iron forges were established in the locality, the populace became predominantly English. This region was one of the larger producers of armaments in the nation's last two conflicts.

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LOUIS B. MAYER, managing director of production of Loew's, Inc., which own\$ MGM, top\$ Hollywood \$alarie\$ for 1948 a\$ reported by the \$ecuritie\$ and Exchange commi\$\$ion. Denni\$ Morgan'\$ Salary was reported under his real name of \$tanley Morner, Judy Garland'\$ under her name of France\$ Gumm. (International)

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FISHER'S **FURNITURE**

goal of Pennsylvania farmers according to the annual Federal-State fall pig crop report an-nounced today by the State Department of Agriculture. The 1948 pig output was the biggest since 1944 and prospects are in sight for a still greater production in 1949. The fall crop of 504,000 pigs makes the Pennsylvania total for 1948 1,033,000 when combined with the spring crop of 529,000, according to the survey made with the assistance of rural mail carriers of

More Pork Expected

In State This Year

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18-Pigs,

pigs and more pigs appear to be the

pares with 1,009,000 in 1947, and 1.000.000 for 1946. An all-time record of 1,357,000 was set by Pennsylvania farmers in 1943. Following that war year feed grains became scarcer and higher in price and pig production fell to 1,053,000 in 1944 and dropped again in 1945 to 1,022,000, De-

partment records show. Twenty-six states in the Union elect governors for terms of four years; 21 for two years, and only one-New Jersey-for three years.

> CARPET **SWEEPERS**

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THE WANT-AD STORE 29 North Mercer St. New Castle

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LOST or strayed—White Cocker Spaniel dog; 7 months old. Croton district. Call 901-W or 6828-R. Reward. 312*—1

LOST—8.25x20 Buick inner tube. Reward. Phone 5887. Has name in yellow chalk on side. 1t—1 LOST—Man's wallet of Sears or vicinity, Saturday, Baday needed. Phone 7182-R-1.

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er; A-1 5094-M. 1940 MAROON Hudson (8), good condition, \$450. Call 1941-W. 222 E. Falls

1937 OLDSMOBILE Club coupe, excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Inquire at 433 E. Long. 212*—5 FOR SALE—1939 International pickup. Priced at \$275. 708 Junior High St. Phone 6759-W. 3t2*—5

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'46 Ford Deluxe tudor, R&H, \$1295
'41 Chevrolet tudor, heater, \$995
'40 Pontiac sedan, R&H, \$575
'39 Elymouth sedan, heater, \$695
'37 Buick sedan, Special, \$475
'36 Plymouth sedan, \$325
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1937 Buick 2-door sedan

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1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan

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